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### Rebels Capture 3 Ships With 3,000 Refugees Fleeing Basque Bilbao

Many of Captives, Report from France Relates, Were Children Crying for Food-Described as in Pitiful Condition.

GAUNT AND SICK

Insurgents Say Thousands of Their Troops Climbing Hills to Take Basque Capital.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, June 17 (27).- Insurgents reported today their ships blockading Bilbae had captured three government shiploads of 3,000 refuges fleeing the besieged Basque capital, many of them children "crying for something to eat."

The insurgent besiegers, with their armies reported to have effected the crossing of the river Nervion at two places in their drive to bottle up Bilbao, said the three ships were taken when they attempted to slip out of the mouth of the Nervion into the Bay of Biscay.

The refugees, mostly women and children, were described as being "in a pitiful condition."

Five ships, the insurgents said. attempted to run the blockade but were unable to leave the estuary because of the close cordon Generalissimo Francisco Franco has drawn about the long beleaguered city.

Two of the vessels gave up the attempt to reach a haven at Santander to the west and turned back but the insurgent warships were said to have captured the other three and taken them to Pasajes.

"They were gaunt and many of them sick," the insurgents said of

As the Spanish civil war ended its tenth month, insurgents declared the battle for the important northern industrial city had entered its "decisive phase" with the crossing of the Nervion river both north and south of the city.

not be expected.

"It takes time to occupy a city of 200,000 inhabitants, surrounded by mountains which form natural deiences," they declared. "The insurgent general staff is satisfied, for the moment, to hold Bilbao in a pin-

Border dispatches from both government and insurgent sources indicated Generalissimo Francisco Franco's crack Legionnaires were storming the dominant heights west ceed on that theory and to act quick- mitting another felony.

closing of the two claws of a pincer sent the case to a grand jury. to place the rich Bay of Biscay port within the insurgent grasp.

enters the sea, was said to have this line. forced its way across the broad estuary northwest of the city. Aring, however, reports were growing mitted while the felony, to wit, robtillery, rifle, and machine gun fire that the federal agents, still clinging bery, first degree, of grand larceny, roared throughout the night along to the kidnaping theory, had estabboth sides of the river highway.

column moved northward on the house from which Mrs. Parsons vanhighway from Amurrio, after taking | ished eight days ago. the village of Arrigorriaga, five miles from Bilbao on the west bank of the

The eastern heights overlooking Bilbao and the coastal plain stretching northward to the Bay of Biscay were already in the hands of the insurgents.

The northern column finished the clean sweep of the area east of the estuary before taking Las Arenas. The villages of Algorta, Lejona, and Lujua were taken in rapid order after a Basque battery at Punta De La Gatea, near Sopelana, was silenced.

### With Insurgents

Bilbao. June 17 (P)—Thousands of day. insurgent fighting men began today capital and a new offensive on Santander, to the west.

their plan of encirclement, so they ferred until today. Lieut. Stacey can walk into trembling Bilbao with- Wilson of the Brookhaven police said out even fighting for an actual en- the odor was "unmistakably that of

The international airfield at the might be that of an animal. edge of Bilbao was occupied. Big Published reports of contacts havholes had been blown in the stubbly ing been made with kidnapers resurface, but part of the field still mained unvertised. Federal men was smooth enough for planes to men traced the \$25,000 ransom note

will have forged their own fron ring Anna Kupryanova, and her 11-yeararound Bilbao—they already have old son, Ray, who live with the Parsmashed the Basques' "Iron ring" of sons family, salesgirl Mildred Mailer forts east of the city—and will be said she did not recall ever having ready for the occupation and for a seen any of them. new offensive westward.

It was possible the march toward Santander, 45 miles from Bilbao, would begin with the dusk.

### **GIVES NEW ANGLE ON PARSONS DISAPPEARANCE**



George Winfield (left), Stony Brook, N. Y., Negro gaibage collector, said he was told not to enter the cellar at the home of the missing Mrs. Alice Parsons when he called there the day she disappeared. Department of Justice agents questioned Winfield, his employer, Arnold Cox (right) and Alvin Chadwick (center),

James Brown, a charge of murder,

first degree, for the alleged killing

of Isidore Handleman at Ellenville

on April 8, last, was practically com-

of The People was concerned. When

court recessed at 12:45 o'clock all

that remained for the prosecution

was to read two alleged confessions

Prior to adjournment County

der which becomes a first degree

time of the commission of the mur-

Mr. Murray replied that he was

der" provision of the law which con-templates a first degree murder

charge where a defendant kills an-

Judge Traver then said he would

submit the case to the jury under

that theory, that the crime was com-

Sheriff on Stand

Sheriff Molyneaux was the first

witness at the morning session. He

Mr. Molyneaux said he and Sergeant Hopkins of the State Police told

On the trip and during the after-

signing two papers, alleged confes-

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them could be used against him.

it", said the sheriff.

sions, during the afternoon.

"These statements were

first degree, was being committed.

# People Will Rest Today In Case against Brown

### **Authorities Differ** On Theories About Mrs. Parsons' Case on April 8, last, was practically completed at noon today so far as proof

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 17 (AP). -Sharply growing differences of opinion between the federal men and which Brown made the day of his ar-Suffolk county authorities investigat- rest. These two instruments were in ing the mysterious disappearance of evidence and will be read to the jury Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long at the opening of court at 2:30. They declared, however, that the Island society woman, was evidenced Judge Traver asked District Attorney city's capture within the day must today as the government agents pur- Cleon B. Murray to make a statesued a kidnaping theory, the others ment as to the theory under which expressing the belief she was slain. jury, whether it was contended that A Suffolk county official, who the murder of Isidore Handleman

asked that his name be withheld, and a first degree murder by reason said the county and state authorities and the agents of the federal
burgan of investigation were reachtheory of a "felony murder", a murbureau of investigation were reaching a climax in their relations. "The federal men think it is a kid- murder because the defendant at the

naping," he said. "We think it is murder, and we are ready to pro- der was engaged in the act of comly. There seems to be evidence The movement was likened to the enough to make it possible to pre-

This official said robbery did not One column, after taking Las the local men could determine, but other while engaged in the commisappear to be the motive, so far as Arenas, where Bilbao's river Nervion declined to comment further along

Even while this official was talklished secret headquarters 20 miles South of the city, the second main away from the trim little white farm

And still another report had it told of taking Brown from Goshen self as the kidnaper communicated rendered to the Orange county auwith the Parsons family promising to thorities. On the way to Ellenville return the 38-year-old missing woman if the \$25,000 ransom, originally demanded in a note, were paid Brown that any statement he made to where his mother was reported ill. and immunity from police interven-

tion guaranteed. Neither of these reports could be confirmed at once, since Earl J. Con- ville Brown seemed calm and talked nelley, inspector in charge of the freely of the crime. Federal men, and Rhea Whitley, Asked if he kill head of the New York office who has

sion and were still absent today. Their absence, however, did not hold up the search of the woods With Insurgents at the edge of which has been going on since Mon-

Some of the searchers directed to ascend the last two hills at the their attention to a spot about 2,000 western edge of Bilbao, aiming at vards from the house where an odor, both final encirclement of the Basque indicating the presence of a body,

was detected. The odor was discovered last night They were closing the last gaps in after dark, but investigation was dea body." but added that the body

Published reports of contacts havpaper to a five and ten cent store in The weather was splendid and nearby Patchogue, but questioning of

### Tretasury Receipts.

Mrs. Hamptman In Germany.

Bromerhaven, Germany. June 17

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\$2,712,862,287.21; customs receipts no names of asserted tax evaders or the month \$22,891,884,04. Re-Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, widow for the month, \$22,591,884.04. Re-tax avoiders.

# Tax Dodging Inquiry

Washington, June 17 (P) .-- Consensation-filled inquiry into taxdodging, said their purpose was not "persecution" of individuals but protection of government

That assurance came from Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) of the Senate-House investigating committee, who added:

get facts and information on which to base amendments to the law, so that people will pay the taxes they should pay."

payments.

### Stranger Sampled proceeding under the "felony mur-

contain blackberry cordial which he J. Beichert.
had purchased for his mother's use, but he had sampled the cordial with is working diligently to make this is working diligently to make this noon in Mr. Murray's office in Elleneely of the crime.

Asked if he killed Handleman, in the woods for 15 hours and alto be staged in Port Ewen, an out-Sheriff Molyneaux said the defend-though he had four pairs of shoes in standing success. The Ulster County been working with him, left here ant replied as they rode along, "Yes, his suitcase he was walking barefoot volunteer Firemen's Association, yesterday on some undisclosed mis- and I want to burn tonight and have through the city. The rays of the while only organized a few years, is sun had warmed the sidewalk to such "He surprised me when he said an extent that he was stepping high tic groups of volunteer firemen in

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# Protection is Aim of

gressional investigators, assembling today for what may be a

"It is an investigation to try to

With President Roosevelt's backing, the committee arranged for full publicity on the names and methods of any wealthy individuals who may have avoided tax

Secretary Morgenthau was called as the first witness to submit evidence, including names, already uncovered by the Treasury.

# **Blackberry Cordial** Intended for Mother

As Officer Joseph Fallon was pa- can be accommodated. trolling North Front street Wednesday afternoon he was somewhat startled to see a man in his bare feet during the course of the week and and carrying a large suitcase jump- should prove an interesting source of that a person who represented him to Ellenville on the day Brown suring up and down on the sidewalk. He entertainment for the visiting fire accosted the stranger, who said his the carnival committee, with Supername was Andrew Geringer, and that visor Raymond Howe as chairman, he was on his way to Saugerties plans to put on a big fireworks dis-where his mother was reported iii

> and wide to keep his feet from get- the state. John T. Groves of Port Mr. Molyneaux told of Brown ting toasted.

The officer placed Geringer under arrest on a vagrancy charge. This association has gained in membership morning in police court Geringer was

# Three-Man Federal Board Appointed to Mediate Steel Strike by Secretary Perkins

### Predict Gala Daysas Port Ewen Plans for Volunteer Firemen

Arrangements to entertain the delegates and fire companies planning to attend the second annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Port Ewen July 23 and 24, were thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the general committee in charge at the fire house in Port Ewen last night.

Under the direction of General Chairman Roscoe V. Elsworth, the various committee heads reported progress towards making the second conclave of the Ulster county firemen an outstanding success. It will be recalled that the first convention was field in Kingston last year. Every committee chairman was present at the evening meeting last evening and it developed that plans are being worked out to handle the dele gates and visitors in splendid fash-

By virtue of planning for the affair since last year, the finance committee under the direction of William C. Buddenhagen will be in a quirements in that direction. The decorations committee with Fire Chief Edward Mains at the head have plans to dress the village streets up in a fashion that will be outstanding. Major O. R. Hiltebrant in charge of parade arrangements is working out the details to the final degree. Major Hiltobrandt's experience in this direction has been very extensive and this year's parade should be one of the

### Plans for Ladles.

Mrs. John Reynolds, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department, has charge of visiting ladies entertainment and reported progress towards plans to entertain the lady visitors. William fords a humorous touch to the grad-clark heads up the entertainment uation exercises, since the selected committee, which will entertain the visiting delegates at a big get-to-gether at Spinny's after the business meeting on the evening of July 23 Arrangements are also being made to take care of the visiting firemen on the day of the big parade, Satur-Realizing that with the crowds ex-

pected to attend, the general committee is planning for adequate parking, policing, housing, and first aid. Capt. Charles N. Behrens has charge of the parking and policing with Frank Pa-Said He Has Heard His Mother Was len, acoutmaster of the crack Boy Ill and Was Taking Her the Cordial to Strengthen Her — Other aid. John Reynolds will head up the Cases Before Culloton in Court committee in charge of housing and has already made a canvass of the village to ascertain the number that

### Big Carnival

The hig carnival will be staged men On Saturday night, July 24, commons. The advertising and pub-Geringer had a large bottle said to licity committee is headed up by P.

becoming one of the most enthusias-Ewen is the president of the organization and under his leadership, the so that today there are some 30 odd member companies.

### Civil Service Group **Opens** Convention Here

The Civil Service Association of the state of New York will open a three days' convention in Kingston on Friday, and the first group of delegates is expected to arrive at noon that day over the West Shore Railroad from New York city. They will make the trip here by special convention train. Other delegates will arrive by bus, private car and boat.

The executive committee will meet in the Governor Clinton Hotel, headquarters for the convention, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the business sessions of the convention will be held all day Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

It is expected that the convention will bring fully 700 delegates and their families to Kingston. This is the third year that the convention has been held in Kings-

### 37 Commencement Rites Begin Sunday

The graduation rites for the Class of 1937 of Kingston High School order creating the board. will begin Sunday evening in the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, pastor of lime he agreed if no settlement was the Evangelical Lutheran Church of should be done," the secretary said. the Redeemer, will deliver the an-nual baccalaurcate sermon. This order declared "an emergency has service will begin at 8 o'clock and is arisen as a result of the labor disopen to the public. On Monday evening Class Day pro-

gram will be held in the high school and finished steel products in interauditorium. This event always afspeaking talent of the class takes the to this controversy. public on the activities of the members of the class during their four years' sojourn at Kingston's highest speakers are listed as follows: Alfred would lead to settlement of the Tyler, class orator; William Wall, class poet; Carl Studer, class prophet; Richard Pfeiffer, class (ByThe Associated Press) critic; Ethel Moncure, class bistorlan; Margery Whiteley, class legucy; Roger Salzman, address to faculty; Dorothy Eyman, address to juniors. Commencement on Tuesday.

The annual commencement exercises will be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, with Laurens H. Seeley, president of St. Lawrence University, as the featured edictorian, and Evelyn Onver, beau tatorian. These two young ladies Republic Steel Corporation, Youngs-town Sheet and Tube Co., Inland town Sheet and Tube Co., Inland

### Musical Program

One of the finest musical programs ever planned for commencement exercises of the local high school has been arranged by Leonard H. Stine, director of music in the high school. Rehearsals for this feature have been going on throughout the school year. The high school orchestra will en-

tertain with the overture "Martha" by Von Flotow, and two marches, "Zouave" and "Hercules", and the choral and glee clubs will collaborate in the singing of the following selections: "Sieepers, deem best to find some basis on Awake," by Bach; "O Watchers of The Stars," by Cain; "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby; and "What from Vengeance," seriet of the county of the start of the county of the county of the start of the cou sung by Dorothea Groves, Geraldine Washington. Peters, John McCullough, Joseph Kearney, Euclide Marchetti, and Leo Boice. "What from Vengeance" is a very difficult selection to produce. A great deal of preparation has been made for this presentation ardly crime" of kidnaping. by the members of the glee and choral clubs, and Director Stine believes that the efforts to give local will not have been made in vain.

The graduation ceremonies have been arranged with the thought foremost that the entire program will C. I. O. proposal for an exclusive he one long to be remembered in the bargaining agency vote among the annals of Kingston High School and 15,000 workers of its Cambria will be a fitting formal climax to works in Johnstown, was accompathe activities of the class of 1937.

### Commencement Dance. The last official gathering of the the city.

Decembers are not to the month, \$22,591,384.04. Report to the month, \$22,591,384.04. Report to the month and the month and the complete for the financial part of the man exceuted for the kidnaphers, J., \$4,744,916,553.77; expenditures, clinically and the sale and the subsequent stabbles of the man exceuted for the kidnaphers, J., \$4,744,916,553.77; expenditures, clinically and the sale of constituent to the complete for the fiscal year (since July of that a list of names has been complete that a list of names has been complete that a list of names has been complete that one of the chief tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the committee. The same and the subsequent stabbles was liminary tax survey on which Mr. Treasury officials, however, report-to-constituent and the committee that one of the chief tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the committee. The was the fill of a manufacture, committee that one of the chief tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the committee. This survey on which Mr. Treasury officials, however, report-to-constituent and the committee that one of the chief tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the committee. This angreated to pleasure both by the committee. The survey of which are sufficient tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the committee. The survey of which are sufficient tax avoidance devices "is the creation of a multiple personality in the different schemes all the different schemes all which may be worse and the subsequent schemes which may be observed to which may be vorent as a survey on which Mr.

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Charles P. Taft, Lloyd K. Garrison and Asst. Secretary E. F. Mc Grady Constitute Group to Act as "Voluntary Arbitrator."

### AT CLEVELAND

### Will Begin Work in Ohio as Soon as McGrady Returns from Europe.

Washington, June 17 (P)-Secreary Perkins announced today appointment of a three-man board to mediate all current steel disputes.

She named Charles P. Taft, Lloyd K. Garrison and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady as a federal steel mediation board authorized to investigate, conduct hearincs, make findings of fact and act as "voluntary arbitrator" if both sides in the controversy so request.

Miss Perkins said the board would set up headquarters at Cleveland immediately.

She said McGrady, who is returnng from Europe, would arrive in the United States Saturday night.
The secretary said she had been in

At Baccalaureate communication with Taft and Garrison and that they would start work at once. She said President Roosevelt had

"I discussed the matter with Preshigh school auditorium when the ident Roosevelt Monday and at that

> reached before we came to this, it pute in the steel industry which tends to obstruct and interrupt the free flow of raw materials, semi-finished

state commerce. "It is desirable." the order said. "to provide an additional means of uation exercises, since the selected accomplishing a reasonable solution

The secretary said "in my judgplatform to dole out words of wis- ment the interests of industrial peace dom and criticism to enlighten the require" that the board be created. She said this action had been de-

layed because the administration had hoped that conferences called by Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio institution of learning. Class Day might produce an agreement which

Johnstown, Pa., June 17 .-- An undertermined number of steel workers returned to work today in the embattled Cambria plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. There were no disorders Non-strikers slipped into the huge

works as Washington pondered Dr. appeals to intervene in the labor controversy, which has made 100,000 idle in a strike called by the Steel speaker, on Tuesday evening at 8 Workers Organizing Committee to o'clock, and will include the follow-enforce demands for signed contracts ing class speakers: Jean Elwyn, val- covering wages, hours and working

Steel, and the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

Before President Roosevelt today were appeals from Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, and Gov Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who failed to bring the union and corporations together.

"The matter has gone way beyond the powers and opportunities of one state to deal with it," Gov. Martin telegraphed the president. "Therefore I request you most

earnestly to intervene on behalf of the federal government and undertake in such manner as you may

from the opera "Lucia di Lammer- for intervention, the \$750,000-a-day moor" by Donizetti. The solo parts strike had twisted itself today into a in this later presentation will be question mark that pointed toward

Charge Kidnaping.

Before the President, too, was the appeal of Mayor Daniel Shields of Johnstown, charging that the strik-ers had resorted "to the most dast-

Lewis was in Chicago where to-night he is to address a C. I. O. mass meeting; but another C. I. O. chiefmusic lovers something really fine tain, Phillip Murray, was in Washington with an appeal for federal intervention.

Bethlehem Steel's quick "No" to a nied by the charge that C. I. O. had brought "disorder and anarchy" to

That there had been violence. none denied. Yesterday's dynamite explosion at a gate of the Cambria Morgenthau, who made the pre- on tax returns for their losses.

liminary tax survey on which Mr.

"The process of fighting in the Roosevelt's message was based, told courts all the different schemes ment dance. This annual affair is of two nickets by a negro who say

# Publicity Called Remedy for the Tax-Dodgers Says Secretary Morgenthau Before Joint Committee

tary Morgenthau told a congressional timate and honorable alm."

people, something today he honed "Nevertheless," he continued, "I sometimes not." dodging.

'a variety of devices to avoid taxes" ate\_debt."

Washington, June 17 (P).-Secre- many that tax avoidance is "a legi-

inquiry committee today he hoped am hopeful that the continued pubthat "continued publicity" on liciy which hearings of this sort give transactions with his family at armsthousands were on the march. By a clerk produced nothing. Shown methods of alleged tax evasion and with respect to the game of tax length. It seemed; the insurgents photographs of Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. tax avoidance would help to stop tax avoidance may help to create an "Often the control of the insurgents of this sort give transaction and with respect to the game of tax length. atmosphere in which men will hesitate to use these artificial devices to Morgenthau, first witness at the avoid the payment of taxes just as joint senate-house investigation into today they hesitate to use such deevasion and avoidance, asserted that vices to escape the payment of priv-

The treasury chief traced various tax payments). Washington, June 17 (P)—The situation calls for remedial legislaposition of the treasury on June 15:

tion" he said velt's recent message to Congress on ing stables or other projects as a Morgenthau's statement contained evasion and avoidance.

"He divides himself into several people, sometimes incorporated and "He purports to carry on business

"Often he convinces himself that these people actually exist." (By dividing their incomes among several members of their families or among personal holding corporations, some taxpayers may receive lower

bracket rates, reducing their total

hobby, but claim business deductions Class of 1937 will occur on Wednes-

And the state of t

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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Takima, Wash.—A rattlesnake in the hospital nursery. The mothabeta, boss Oiroza Trig district camp, where the men work, killed the snake. The men went back to their snake. The men went back to their

Flim Feature

Columbia, S. C.—A Columbia mother boasts the distinction of hav- a ticket for a vacation in Arkansas. ing seen her new-born baby in motion pictures before she saw the child a halter, slung it over his shoulder

THE REPORTATION PROPERTY. she had to be placed in an incubator he mused-"never spent a dime for

Past Brain Through Arkansas Washington co-ed said, "I don't know whether I'll have the nerve to

Several years ago Graham bought and set out on foot At nightfall he The baby was so weak at birth always stopped at a farmhouse and

### Commissioner W. F. Graham says, is face my fiance."

War Paint Chicago - Ray Carpenter's face was a flaming red, but it was that way long before he got into court. Mrs. Evelyn DeNormandie said she was painting a fence when Ray, 17, and some companions replied with "rough language" when she or-dered them to leave an adjoining va-cant lot. She swung her brush and Ray was splashed in the face.

Two Time Loser

She lost the second one.

### Services Friday at Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday, June 18, at 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Bloom will preach on "The Reform Rabbi's New Platform," a sermon based on the recent deliberations of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

On Sunday morning from 11 a. m. to 4 p m voting for delegates to the Zionist Congress will be held in the social hali of Temple Emanuel and at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street. All paid up mem-bers of the Zionist Organization and Hadassah and all Shekel payers are

On Monday afternoon, June 21. at 2 o'clock the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a dessert bridge at Wiltwyck Golf Club. All who wish a table kindly communi-

cate with Mrs H S. Jacobs.

The final meeting of Hadassah for the season will take place Monday evening. June 21, at 8 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Temple

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate on \$1,500,000,-000 relief bill.

Postoffice committee resumes steel

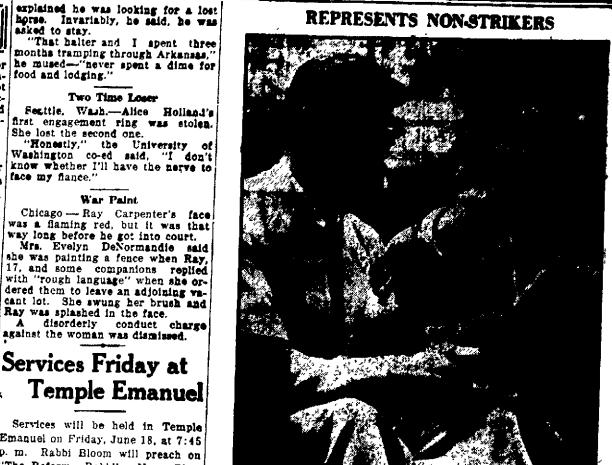
strike inquiry. Banking committee holds hearings

on extending land bank interest rate. House

Considers District of Columbia tax legislation.

Joint committee on tax evasion opens public hearings. Flood control committee continues hearing on \$300,000,000 flood control program.

Efforts to improve the sanitary quality of market milk by the use of various methods for determining the bacteriological condition of the milk supply, are receiving more and more attention in the United States, both in public health and in industrial laboratories, says Dr R S Breed, bacteriologist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva



Ray L. Thomas, former Youngstown, Ohio, prosecutor, has been retained by steel workers who want to go back to work. Thomas, shown here with his 8-year-old son, Robert, may seek an injunction to clear paths through the picket lines for his clients.

# West Hurley School at to Mary Van Wagenen for have ing the highest average in Regents.

Wednesday evening, June 16, the pupils of the West Hurley School Sawyer, Clark Vredenburg. held their graduation exercises at

make their home properties attraction. He also told them that tive and orderly, and through united they must be ready to meet and con- efforts of neighborhoods and organiquer misfortune at any time.

A prize of two dollars was award- neat and pleasing

WHEN

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THINKING

OF MARY

AND THE

CHILDREN

Graduation Held

Ing the nighest average in Regents.

John Saxe of West Hurley presented the diplomas to the graduates

The graduates were: Janet Lane, and son, Robert, are now residing with Mrs. Whispell's grandmother, David Dodd, Joseph Dodd, William Mrs. May McGreevy.

David Dodd, Joseph Dodd, William Mrs. May McGreevy.

Miss Cornella Davis spent Tuesday

the M E. Church Hall. Harriet and Dorothy Emig opened the program by playing a duet on the plane. The Rev Mr Glenwood gave the involution attractiveness in New York tady spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bishop, at Attorney Roger H. Loughran adstate communities, says Hugh J. Willes daughter, Mrs. Donald Bishop, at reased the graduates. He explained lisms of the New York state college West Shokan heights. dressed the graduates. He explained liams of the New York state college the problems they were about to face of agriculture, and executive director of the Tompkins County Development thing in life is self ment Association. Citizens can first week. Those from West Shokan zations make the entire community

WHEN YOU'RE

MILES AWAY

FROM

MOTHER-

West Shokan, June 16-The Odd Saturday afternoon. Peliows annual memorial service will Mrs. Nettle Jones, of West Shokan he held at 2:80 o'cjock on Sunday anights, made a trip to Kingston on Monday afternoon, June 20, at the Olive Gus Hansen has been employed for the past two weeks doing interior descripting at the Kelder residence at West Shekan heights.

Douglas McDoughall, and lady with a cordial invitation to the public:

West Shekan heights.

Douglas McDoughall, and lady friend, Pine Bush high school teachming at the home of the former's Hartwick College classmate. Donald

Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge 11 past grands present east their annual your for the election of Grand Lodge were visitors over the week-end with the control of the second of the control of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge 11 past grands present east their annual your for the election of Grand Lodge officers. Nomination for officers for the ensuing term was opened for the first of two regular facetings. Lawrence Van Gasbeck and Edward Schwab were named for the offices of noble grand and vice grand. Past Grand Reginald E. Davis was chosen as representative to attend the Grand Lodge session to be held in the city of Buffalo. Past Grand Earle Christians was named as proxy harm as good; the birds constitute and the birds constitute and the city of Buffalo. Past Grand Earle Christians was named as proxy harm as good; the birds constitute and the city of Buffalo. Past Grand Earle Christians was named as proxy harm as good; the birds constitute and the city of Buffalo. Christians was named as proxy harm as good; the birds constitute a

Willard Crispell, who for a number of years has been employed as farm superintendent by E. C. Burgher, has resigned. Mr. Crispell has not been in good health of late and has returned to the old homestead at Brodhead heights.

Peter R. Crawford of Olive Period.

Peter R. Crawford of Olive Bridge and Bob Bishop enjoyed a successful fishing trip on Monday evening. Mrs. Donald Bishop was a business caller in Kingston on Monday after-

noon. Mrs. Bertha Thompson, who is employed in Butler, N. J., is spend-ing a short stay at her home here,

week. Those from West Shokan taking regents examinations at \$10kan this week are James Harrison and Robert Burgher. Lawrence J. Kelder, of New Jer-

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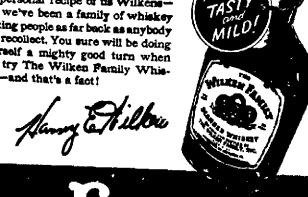
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The second part of the program will present the graduates of the school, Alvina Knop, Charles Werner Gordon Hofstetter, Evelyn Storm, and Raymond Hoetger The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur R. Kleps, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, New York city The diplomas and special awards will be presented by the Rev E L Witte, pastor of the congregation The public is cordially invited to attend. The usual silver offering will be received. The entire program

will be as follows: Hymn-Holy Father, Thou Hast

SHE TAKES THE CAKE



As radio and stage comedian Ed Wynn watches, his new wife, the former Fried Mierse, cuts their wedding cake aboard Wynn's boat, the "Sea Wynn," anchored in New York harbor. Wynn was divorced a month ago. The new Mrs. Wynn is a divorces.

### Lutheran Church Graduation Rites

The 21st annual school closing and commencement exercises of Immanuel Lutheran Parish School will be held in the parish hall on Livingston street, Friday, June 18, at 8 Class Flower-The Yellow Rose . . . p. m The pupils of the school will present an operetta, "The Inn of the Address—The Rev A R Kleps of the teachers, George Weil and Hymn-God Bless Our School Miss Ruth Stelzer. The cast will be as The Lord's Prayer follows:

Peggy Austin-The older sister . . . . Evelyn Storm Tom Austin-The older brother ... William Price Sally Austin-The young sister

Janet Saehloff Joey Austin-The young brother Charles Well Granny Austin-The grandmother . . Elizabeth Fassbender

Traveler-A mere passerby ..... Anne-A neighbor girl .

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### Taught Me Invocation—The Rev. E L Witte Operetta—The School Silver Offering Song—Into Pastures Green ......

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Conrad Weit back of Port Ewen at 1,500 feet In true fairness to Mr. Linton I'll apIndian Chief ... Preston DeWitt preclate it very much if you will First Indian ..... Warren Werner correct this statement Thanking you

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Gardiner, June 17 --- Mrs. Esther Ward, who has been spending several months in New York city has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs.

Charles Stark of Goshen Miss Grace Boland of Theills spent the week-end with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Denton. Mrs Josephine Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin of Wallkill were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Lor-

ella Klyne. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lyons of New York city were Sunday guests of

friends and relatives here.

Niss Margaret Clinton of New York city spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Anna Clinton. Mrs. William Lord and grand-daughter. Elizabeth Denton and Mrs.

Dale Sutherland and daughter. Betty of New Paltz, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ransom Freer. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent Friday and Sat-

urday with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Quimby William Denton of Kingston spent

part of last week with relatives here. Mrs Katherine Van Buren of Kingston spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

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SIX THOUSAND YEARS AGO

Civilization grows older as arche-University of Pennsylvania, recently announced, reveals that more than 6,000 years ago-longer ago than we used to think the world was made there were people in northern Iraq civilized enough to produce pottery, architecture and varied art works as good as those of the recent Middle Ages in Europe, and in some respects almost as good as we can make now. Tepe Gawra, where they delved,

seems almost like another Troy, with layer after layer of earth and relics. each representing a period of civilization, going down more than 100 feet to the original soil. That rich mound is a museum in which is stored an 'almost continuous record of human with ulcer of the stomach or small Progress was not continuous. Races alkali powders" and decided to uncame and went. But from the clev-dergo operation expected to be thus erest of them, perhaps even proud "cured" of all ulcer symptoms. man of the twentieth century can learn something.

low the present surface, says Dr. ual to grow or develop peptic ulcer, Ephraim A. Speiser, Professor of and unless he makes himself over Semitics at the U. of P., the inhabi- (changes his habits of tenseness, tants evidently were living at "a fast, eating, tendency to argue or quarrel) killing pace, emphasizing speed, mass he is going to continue to develop production and efficiency." Perhaps ulcers. they wore themselves out, and then from now?

### EXPORTED SLANG

where, but we are surprised some- ders." times to find the extent to which it | Now just as an overweight individdifferent from ours in race, language extract—so are many ulcer patients and custom. Here are some examples now taking injections of histidine of the way the Japanese language is which in addition to relieving the that, by American importations.

cities, and is a part of the every-day vocabulary of taxicab drivers. Various other terms are not so clear, obtained from the histidine injecyet recognizable enough when you tions? restaurants. It is nothing less than the histidine injections discontinued. unpleasant or hard to pronounce, symptoms after careful diet-alkali thereby following the French management." However of 155 paexample. Thus "pamphlet" becomes tients treated (medically and surgic"name" ally) and observed longer than five "pamfu", a "department" store be- years, only 5 (\$ per cent) are still comes a "departo" and "agitation" free of symptoms from five and onebecomes "agito."

Similar changes are probably going and only ulcer attack. on in nearly every country in the lasting benefit to be obtained from world. That is largely a result of any form of ulcer treatment. It ap-American travel and American films. pears that, at the present state of With a little coaching in linguistic our knowledge, all we can hope to changes, we can soon and our many accomplish and should aim for are: changes, we can soon find our way (a) to relieve symptoms, (b) to dealmost anywhere, even if we don't lay relapses or return of ulcer sympknow any language but our own.

### PERILOUS DIALING

A citizen in Germany today must says and does, but about what radio St. Mary's Church. program he listens to. It is treasonable to tune in on Communist programs. Several Germans have been avenue, injured in auto accident on found guilty of high treason and sent Flatbush road. to prison for terms of two to six

These were men who formerly belonged to the German Communist December 7, 1899. party, and they seem to have made a fixing tax rate at \$9.80 per thousand. programs. But the court solemnly city.

The degree of Doctor of Philwarned all radio fans in Germany, osophy conferred on the Rev. Michael with whether in groups or singly, to keep J. Larkin at commencement exercises . Mr. off the Moscow wave. Even a lone at Fordham University. listener, the judge announced, might be imprisoned if there was any reason to suspect him of getting "secret

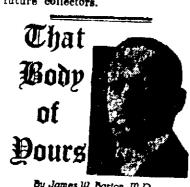
chance to a Communist pep talk might be regarded as incriminating

No wonder German theatre audiences have taken to applauding, under cover of darkness, the line from the Schiller play in which the hero demands for his oppressed people 'the right to think."

MULTIPLE AUTOGRAPHS

A non-collector sometimes feels a little confused about autographs and their value to enthusiasts. Now that authors go to book stores and autograph great piles of their own works, the ultimate value of one such signature, or a dozen of them, appears to be chiefly sentimental. Then there are the celebrities and the movie stars whom signatureseekers nearly crush as they press forward in throngs proffering note books or scraps of paper on which the actor is expected to write his hame over and over.

When it comes to using printed sets of signatures from Hollywood which have been made available for tracing with carbon paper into autograph books, an all-time low in importance surely has been reached. Unless one is studying calligraphy there can be little thrill or profit in traced signatures. Under such a wholesale system of production ologists dig. A remarkable discov-ery by Americans representing the future collectors.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) PEPTIC ULCER

There was a time when a patient society from a time long before intestine (peptic ulcer) who finally Abraham and Ur of the Chaldees, got tired of "the same old diet and

Today both patients and physicians And this sounds curiously modern.

Away down in the sixteenth level be is just the right kind of an individknow that it is not the ulcer that has

As many of these ulcer patients a thousand years later, man some disposition, they are given the kind how started again. Heigh-ho! of food the stomach or small intes-Who'll be digging us up 5,000 years tine can handle easiest, together with alkaline powders to overcome the high degree of acidity in the digestive juice of the stomach. Hence the "medical" treatment of peptic ulcer has been for years and still is American slang travels every- "soft, bland diet and alkaline pow-

is adopted in distant lands greatly of reducing weight—a drug or gland being enriched, if you can call it pain of ulcer also allows them to eat that, by American importations. ports from physicians using these in-The all-conquering "O.K." is said jections certainly prove that this to be heard frequently in Japanese method is much more pleasant than

have the key. Thus the odd while relief from pain and other response, "orai", is often heard from symptoms are obtained by this methgirl conductors on busses, and per- od, nevertheless the ulcer often rehaps clerks in shops or waiters in mains and would give trouble were our familiar American "all right", by the old method—bland foods and We ourselves tend to pronounce it alkalies-Dr. D. J. Sandweiss, De-"aw-right", and the Japs simply troit, in the Journal of the American drop the final "t". The Japs indeed Medical Association says, "Approxidrop the final "t". The Japs, indeed, Medical Association says, "Approxitend to drop any consonant that is with ulcer attacks became free of

> half to seven years after their first toms and (c) to prevent complica-

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

be careful not only about what he Netter celebrated his first Mass in

Nelson A. Sleight and Miss Anna A. Pardee married in Connelly.

years for listening to Moscow broad-erick J. Fout's resignation accepted by police board. He was appointed a member of the police department on

### Flatbush School Exercises

The closing exercises of the Flat-



BY MARIE DE MERVADD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon, who runs her own ranch, is stretched out on a mountain ledge when, far below, she spots a man suspiciously piling brush against a dead pine. She recalls the firebug the county has been hunting and hurries down quietly to catch him. Pulling her oun, the orders him to "Throw 'em up!" Desperate and defeated, he explains he hoped to get a job fire fighting to buy food for his mother and sister. Kay believes him when he says it is his first attempt to set a fire. On impulse, she slips her gun back into its holster,

### Chapter Two

Quick Thinking

AN INCREDULOUS look of surface before he turned it away from her. Then, after a moment's tense silence, he said, in a muffled voice, still with his back to her, "Why did you do that?"

"Because I believe you," Kay
"Because I believe you," Kay
"Tm Tom Runyon, the new fire face before he turned it away from ness, a look of surprise and uncerher. Then, after a moment's tense talmy flashed into his eyes.

answered, "and perhaps I can help you to find some other way." With a rush of words, the man's story poured out.

"They've foreclosed on me," he explained, "and we've got to get out next week. I've got a blind sister and an invalid mother. I'm not married, thank God!" Kay shuddered at his bitter tone. "I've sold idea to another for a plausible explanation of Ted Gaynor's pres-

Filoker was patiently waiting. "Til join you down there." As he finished speaking, he suddenly stiffened, and following his gaze, Kay saw a lone rider at the head of the trail. He pessed Flicker, and made swiftly for them at a guidened page.

quickened pace.

Kay noted that he had black hair and eyes like her companion, but here the likeness ended. The new-comer had a stalwart rangy figure, with broad shoulders in marked contrast to his slim hips. A healthy color glowed under his ten and his healthy as the state of the state o tan, and his bearing had all the assurance of success and self-con-

As he neared them, his gaze rest-ed on Kay with frank admiration and approval. Then, as he glanced at her companion and took in his prise flashed over the man's gaunt face and general shabbi-

"I'm Tom Runyon, the new fire patrol for this area." Kay felt the man beside her stiffen as she answered the un-spoken question behind the new-

everything we have, even my gun. planation of Ted Gaynor's pres-



Her mind raced, seeking a plausible explanation of Ted Gaynor's presence.

I figured a week's fire fighting pay | ence. The fact that his horse was

quality of quick decision, and of to go along with them. standing by that decision once it She knew very well that if suswas taken. Something about this picton were fastened on Ted Gayman had stirred her sympathy and made her believe in him. Now, as was guilty of the other fires that made her believe in him. Now, as the state of the listened to his story, she felt had taken place. Believing, as she her original intuition confirmed. did, that this was his first attempt, her original intuition confirmed. By the time he broke off, her resolution must be broke off, her resolution lution was taken.

"It's a rotten trick to foreclose on anyone at a time like this," she tactfully let indignation take the place of sympathy in her tone, "but a couple of cabins on our ranch, and you can move your family there, if you'd like to join our out-fit. I can't pay much, but you won't for hungry."

A ner mind, and sne audeu, without perceptible hesitation, "I'm thinking of taking up some timber land up here, and Ted Gaynor has been looking over it for

### 'You Won't Be Sorry'

WHEN the man's answer finally side relax.

"And I'm Kay Crandon, of the Lazy Nine." Kay held out her hand.

nor repeated,
mighty grip.

"I know I won't." Kay cut back
through the woods to the trail,
through the new member of her out"You've said it! Firebugs aren't
to have the cinch they've

know what you're getting in to."
She laughed to relieve the tenbne laughed to relieve the tension, and was amazed at the difference his slow answering smile
made in his drawn face. Why, he
was almost good looking, and
much younger than she had taken
him to be at first! He couldn't he him to be at first! He couldn't be more than 25 at the most, she de-

half a mile or so farther down,"
he said as they came out on the
Tomorrow, Kay outwits Tom Buntrail and he glanced up to where you of the fire petrol.

would get us away..." he broke off hidden off the trail made it all the with a despairing shrug. Kay had inherited her father's in case Tom Runyon should elect

and that he would never make another, she was determined to save him, now that she had undertaken the job.

### Telltale Brush Pile

A SUDDEN inspiration flashed in ou can do. There's A her mind, and she added,

Without looking round, she could feel the taut figure at her

WHEN the man's answer many came, after a long silence, it had a husky break in it.

"You're square all right," he cussed his attention on her again, to her great relief. "You're the owner of the Lazy Nine," he went on, smiling at the picture Kay made with her brilliant coloring set off against the dark backveered away from his thanks.
"What's your name? And where ground of pines. "Tve heard about are you living now?"

"Ted Gaynor's my name, and I'm living over by Blackfoot creek."

you. But why don't you want another month before you take up any timber land? You're liable to buy up a forest fire, if you get it

Lazy Nine." Kay held out her hand.

"You won't be sorry," Ted Gaynor repeated, as he gave it a mighty grip.

"I know I won't "Kay out back danger spot."

"In the sorry of the

fit beside her. "You'd better come on now, and have a look at the ranch," she suggested, "then you'll ly his eyes wandered past her, and he stiffened in his saddle, as he ranch through the woods. "Hullo!"

e spoke. "Just wait a minute until I investigate." Tom Runyon strode off through

the woods. "I left my horse off the trail a (Copyright, 1937, Marie d Nervaud)

### NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, June 16 .- Mrs. Roy daughter on Sunday. Denniston and Mrs. Frances Garrison called on relatives in this place on were in Newburgh on Friday after- Sunday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. George C. their annual silver tea on Thursday Dangremond of Montrose were call- afternoon of this week, June 17, at

the home of his daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings, be held on the school grounds on

Mrs. Robert Cocks and father and daughter and friend spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garri-

at the home of Mrs. Isaac Sutton and

The Missionary Society will hold ers in this place one afternoon last the church hall. There will be an F. G. Schoonmaker is visiting at refreshments will be served. entertainment, also a speaker, and

at Hancock.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore and sister, Miss Myra Powell, of Plattekill

anant Gunday Area of the served at 6 o'clock. Each family

be served at 6 o'clock. Each family spent Sunday at the home of their is requested to bring sandwiches, a contest at Woodstock Sunday, June brother and gister-in-law, Mr. and covered dish and their own dishes. 27, to compete for prizes. The concovered dish and their own dishes. 27, to compete for prizes. The con-Games and sports will be enjoyed.

The following children will take part in the program at the Children's bridge, and young ladies between 16 Day exercises to be held in the New and 30 will be eligible. All contest-Hurley Reformed Church on Sunday ants will receive awards, the pro-Matthew McQuade and friend morning, June 20, at 10:30 o'clock:
spent the week-end at the home of Shirley DePew, Jane Marie Eckert, his uncle: and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker, Susanna Dev-Soviet radio instructions." The mere T. clubhouse on Monday evening, fact of a lone listener being caught by the police listening by mere cordially invited.

bush school will be held at the T. X. iting her sister and brother-in-law, Lois Averill, Ruth McCord, Arnold July 6. Registration must be in before June 21, at 8 o'clock. The public is The Rev. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. Kathryn Hotaling. Shirley Dicker-that date the fee will increase. Miss Laura Smith has been vis- Wilda DePew, Alva Ruth Christian,

### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Reunion in Har-

Two men are idling at a bar in East Harlem. 1. It is 2 a.m. and the barkeep is lazily polishing glasses behind the bar. One of the men at the bar asks for a double take of two

take of rye.
"You made your bet yet, Bub?"
he asks his companion. . . . The
other fellow moves over to the
boss, who is glancing at many figures which are scrawled over a large sheet of paper.
"Two-bits on 717," he says. "You still run that book, don't you?"

"Yeah," says the boss, who gets most of his coin from the numbers "I think this is my lucky night,"

the customer says. "Maybe it is, but what makes you think so?"

"This makes me think so," screams the fellow dragging out a gun. "Shell out what dough you got." He jabs the gun viciously into the boss's middle. "You won't get more'n a fin," the boss snarls.

The gangster slaps him hard across the face. "How much?"
"I got about \$300 and some change. Take it." The boss' face has drained suddenly white, and he holds his side where the gun has ungently prodded him.

Gangster No. 2 is issuing crisp,

excitable orders to the barkeep, who is standing with his hands high. He is animated by artificial atimulation and his trigger-finger is burning to put on the squeeze.
"I ought to let you have it," he

"I didn't do nuthing." "The hell you didn't—you give me rye that would kill a dog!" Gangster No. 1 takes a handful of bills and jams them into his pocket. He sweeps a pile of currency into his hat and thrusts it into his coat. . . "Come on, Joe." . . . They back out behind level

As they fade the barkeep, with an oath, vaults the bar and makes for the telephone booth. . . But the boss waves him back. "This ain't no matter for the police," he says faintly.
"What!"

"Remember I told you about that trouble I had in East St. Louis? That's him I recognized him the moment he pulled that gun." The barkeep whistles. "And he

didn't recognize you. Gee, you're The boss makes an ineffectual dab at the perspiration on his face with his sleeve.

He collapses suddenly into a chair, and the perspiration pours afresh over his fat, oily counte-

"Yeah. . . . I guess I am."



More Birds

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE Puddle Muddlers were fast asleep as the whip-por-will finished his story.

What a lovely thing for the keeper to do -and how thoughtful of your cousin to thank him so he would under-Stand," said Willy Nilly. "But I mustn't keep you any longer. Just because we're on a

holiday it doe 't mean you haven't

things to do. I am so glad, so very, very glad though to have had this talk with you. Isn't there something I may do for you?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Whip-Poor-Will, "let me ask you to tell as many people as you can that to capture a whip-poor-will is cruel beyond all words. Wild birds do not like being captured-canaries, parrots and such do not mind, but a whip-poor-will minds it above all, I'm sure. He likes woods and silence and quiet and a life far away from people."

"I'll give your message to all I can," said Willy Nilly. He curled up then and went to sleep and Rip woke up just long enough to change his position and be at the feet of the little man.

Top Notch was the first to awaken, as usual, in the morning, and once more they were off again.

"Let's drive along and stop every time we see a different bird and I'll tell you the old friends I recog-nize," suggested Willy Nilly. And now as they passed by a lake Willy Nilly saw a kingfisher, singing in a very, very loud rat-tling tone of voice. He was of slate-blue on the back and on the wing. blue on the back and on the wings and head while across his chest was a band of blue dividing the whiter feathers. He had touches of chestnut color, too.

Tomorrow-"Seeing And Hearing" SEVENTH BEAUTY CONTEST

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test will be held at the Mill Stream

moters promise.

# New Paltz News

New Palts, June 17,---The senior commencement ball was the final social affair and was hold Saturday night, June 12. The Seniors care-fully planned a most elaborate affair feature of the class day exercises on which exceeded anything presented Monday was the class day play pre-

names of the Seniors who had done outstanding work in the field of music during their stay in New Paltz. Seniors who have met the Patts. Seniors who have more than Homman gave a band concert on the requirements are: Sterling keys to oval in front of the school before be awarded to: Dorothy Barry, the lantern service on Thursday. Eleanor Bigos, Edward Doolan, Rita night. Hick, Ruth Jansen, Richard Perkins, Rob Marie Rhinehart, Cornella Romanski, Croswell Sheeley, Emily Tuttle, and Clifford Van Valkenburgh, for two years' active work in musical organisations; sterling silver charms to be awarded to: Milton Cohen; John Neely, Vera Braam, Ruth Bedell, Elsie Bell, Barbara Bradish, mittee next year are Mary Murtaugh, Marjorie Brochard, Genevieve Brown, Edythe Byrnes, Mabeth Chambers, Marian DuBoise, Naida Chambers, Marian DuBoise, Naida Edwards, Grace Murphy, Margaret Kennedy, social; Virginia Babcock, house prescients, Blanche Guinac, Elsie Johns, and Ruth Fisher, freshman Margaret Dammerlean, Winifred week. Luchs, Irene McGinnis, Hazel Moore, Doris Russell, Anna Scoma, Emma Sherman, Margaret Smith, Harriet Stewart, Helen Sutherland, Lillian Thursday.

Vaugha, Lordia Waltha and Ester Weise, for participation in one ma-

sical organization. Class Day Extrate

New Palts, June 17-The main feature of the class day exercises on which exceeded anything presented at past commencements. Beside music, decorations there was a souvening gifts for each Senior. The Santa Nova orchestra furnished the music. The Georations were to represent a Neopolitan vineyard with colorful effects achieved by a novel use of colored balloons and other materials. Each Senior attending the Bail recoived with his or her bid a sterling silver key, upon which was mounted the school seal and the class numerals.

Cited for Music

New Palts, June 17.—In accordance with the established tradition Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg announced in chapel last Tuesday the names of the Seniors who had done outstanding work in the Sald of Reference in the Sa

### Brief Recos

New Paltz, June 17-The Normal Band, under the direction of Howard Robert Prins class of 1938 has

been appointed by the school administration as 1937-38 N. Y. A. Student Aid Administrator providing the program is continued by the federal government during the coming year. Those Student Council members who will head Student Council comassembly; Eileen Callahan, budget;

Charles Neff, a member of the graduating class, had his first tryout with the New York Giants last

PHOENICIA.

mend Smith was a Kingston caller neighbors and friends of the Ladies' on Friday. Charles Donivan is employed at worthy cause. the I. G. H. store for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt New York city were week-end guests spent Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurter

The many friends of Miss Bertha attending her aunt, Mrs. Roosa, who Breithaupt are sorry to hear she is is ill. at the Kingston Hospital with a broken kneecap.

Phoenicia graded school will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Malcoim Bennett of Binghamton spent Tuesday with friends.

ters of Kingston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. Olsheimer, Mrs. Roy Donivan and son, Charles, visited relatives in Roxbury

on Wednesday. John P. Shutter and Charles Donivan, who have been attending the aunt in Pine Plains.
University of Texas at Austin, have Preaching services returned home. John graduated, réceiving a B. A. degree. tended everyone to attend.

Mrs. Frank Neice of New York visited relatives in town over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breiethaupt and family went to the graduation exercises at Centenary Co

tute, Hackettstown, N. J., to see their daughter, Elnora, graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longyear were Kingston callers on Wedneswilliam P. Malloy, Jr., spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Malloy. Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist. Trooper George Wright of Troop

C, is stationed here with Trooper Raymond Dunn.

RIFTON Rifton, June 17-Mrs. John Grady has returned from the hospital with her infant daughter, Aline Mildred.
David Ascroft, who attends the
Benedictine College at Newton, N.

J., was a week-end visitor at his

home here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold its annual straw-berry festival on Balfe's lawn on Sat-

urday. June 19. It is hoped the Phoenicia, June 16.— Mrs. Ray- weather will be ideal and that all the Aid will turn out and support this Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maidman of

of Miss Rose Fridman. Miss Catherin Dugas has left for spent Sunday with relatives in High. Yonkers, where she will stay for some time with her mother, who is

Among the week-end visitors at their respective homes here were The graduation exercises of the Henry Ashcroft, Charles Schikerle, Edward Balfe and James Devaney. The Diefenbach family of Hills-

dale, N. J., called upon Mr. and Mrs. William Vonderleith on Sunday. Mrs. Marie Denz, who has been ill in the Kingston Hospital, was re-Mrs. Bernard Culloton and daugh- moved to New York city by her son

on Wednesday. Mrs. Wagner, who had her tonsils removed at the hospital, is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Davis has been spending several weeks at the home of her Preaching services next Sunday at the M. E. Church at the usual hour, 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-

# Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

John H. Beatty, prominent Ulster county farmer and dairyman, died today at his Suydam Farm home following

lengthy illness. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, quiet for some time past, grows vocal once again and shouts that there may be a third party in the field this fall. Coughlin said the candidate's platform, if he runs, "will engage the attention and merit the support of 25,000,000 vot-

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DAILY DOG FOOD SULTANA RICE	··· I-Ib.can 4c
SULTANA RICE MAYONNAISE Encore	12-oz pkg. 5c
MAYONNAISE, Encore	10-oz jar 23c
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CATTLE SALT	100-16. bag 89c
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	CLEANS A MILLION THINGS	11 OZ. <b>10</b> C
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New York, June 17 (49) - Early mild railying efforts met with lit-tle success in today's stock market. Hope to Induce There was some come-back after a French Capital to tors receiving support. Volume dwin-died, though, and around noon trad-ers again turned to the selling side. Gonapicuous. on the offside were there of U. A. Bied, Bethlehem, Republican, Youngstown Sheet & ment, with Premier Blum given rich, Sears Roebuck, J. L. Case, of the Chambers by vote Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Loew's, Canada Dry and

Johns-Manville. N. Y. steam preferred issues took another turn on the upside on Consolidated Edison's revised plan for an exchange of shares between the two companies.

Quotations given by Farker Mc-giroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock xchange, 120 Broadway, New York Mir: branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock Alleghany Corp. 2. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chemical & Dye Jorp. 215 Allie-Chalmers American Car Foundry ..... 50 American & Foreign Power .. american Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Reaning Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... 164% American Tobacco Class B ... 751/2 American Radiator ..... 195% Anaconda Copper ..... 4934 Atchison, Topska & Santa Fe 81% year. Associated Dry Goods ..... 1612 Auburn Auto ..... 15½ Baldwin Locomotive ..... . ... Baltimore & Obio Ry. .... 28 Rethlehem Steel ..... 81 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 4014 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 241/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 125/ Cerro DePasco Copper .....

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Consolidated Oll ..... 15 1/2 ago. Continental Oil ..... 411/2 Coutinental Can Co. ..... Corn Products ..... Del & Hudson R. R. ..... 811/2 Eastman Kodak ..... 1891/2 Electric Power & Light .... 161/8 E. I. DuPont ..... 153 Freeport Texas Co. .... 251/2

General Motors ..... Quodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 401/8 til September 20. Great Northern, Pfd. .... 5058 Great Northern Ore. ..... 20 Hecker Products ......... 11% Houston Oil ..... 1498

International Harvester Co. .. 10514 Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 123 Keystone Steel ..... 14% Kresse (S. S.)

Thehigh Valley R. R. ..... 141/2 Illiggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 94% Loews, Inc. ..... 7614 Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 42 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 82 National Power & Light .... 9

National Biscuit ..... 28% New Jork Central R. R. .... 3945 North American Co. ..... 22 Packard Motors ..... 8 -Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 28% Penney, J. C. .... Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 3814 Philips Petroleum ..... 53

Public Service of N. J. .... 87 Pullman Co. ..... 53%

Radio Corp. of America .... 7% Republic Iron & Steel ..... 3834 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 50 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 86% Boutharn Pacific Co. ..... 461/2 Southern Railroad Co. ..... 8174 Standard Brands Co. ..... 11%

Standard Gas & Electric .... 6 Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 40 Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 6414 Standard Oil of Indiana .... 41% Studebaker Corp. ..... 12 /2 Socor-Vacuum Corp. ..... 19 Toxas Corp. ...... 57 % Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 5614 Union Pacific R. R. ...... 131

United Corp. .... 41/8 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 461/2 U. S. Industfial Alcohol .... 30 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 561/g U. S. Steel Corp. .... 95% Western Union Telegraph Co. 51% Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1841/2

United Gas Improvement .... 11%

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 46 Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 231/2

Iowa Students Organize

First Group of Pipers Iowa City, Iowa.-The only college bagpipe unit in the United States has been developed at the University of Iowa by Col. George F. N. Dalley, head of the military department.

With no instructor in bagpipes available in this country, Dailey had to start from scratch in developing his unique unit.

Dailey found an instructor in Toronto, Can, and sent Cloice Myers, Council Bluffs (lows) student, to him to learn the technique of the pipes. After five weeks of intense instruction, Myers became so proficient that he was able to instruct five other university students in the art of piping.

rich, Sears Roselett, Western Union, of the Chamber of Deputies, ComDouglas Airgraft, Western Union,
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Texas No. 17. Central, Southern of the franc on gold and revaluation Address of Welcome, Frances Simpof the nation's gold reserves to provide treasury funds. The govern-ment hopes to abstain from new loans and to induce French capital to return from abroad. It is estimated Prize paper, honor student of Grade

that, roughly speaking, there is a A. A. Minuet, Girls of both grades. tal in this country, the larger part Prize paper, honor student of Grade consisting of bank balances and marketable securities. The market again went into reverse gear Wednesday, after having Presentation of P.-T. A. prizes, Miss on Tuesday picked up a portion of Monday's losses. In a 700,000 share Presentation of diplomas, A. Herbert 18½ market all stock averages declined in late trading. The Dow-Jones av-erages showed industrials off 1.54 Song." points for the day; rails declined 0.61 and utilities were down 0.17.

Commodities averaged slightly lower. The second quarter profits of leading rail equipment manufacturers in honors, Doretta Bradshaw and Albert the Chicago area are running about double those of the same period in 1936. looked for in the third quarter of the Borgquist, Helen Bell, Joyce Boyce,

Freight loadings last week are placed at 770,000 cars, a better than seasonal increase.

C. & O. had not income in May at \$2,582,871 compared with \$3,471,-952 a year ago.

capacity, up one point from previous Among earnings reports are: Public Service of New Jersey, net

\$25,215,852 (\$2.79 a common share) Anna Mead, Dominick Milano, Rose for 12 menths ended May 31, compared with \$23,175,551 (\$2.42 a share) a year ago. Commonwealth & Southern, for

five months ended May 31, earned muto, James Roberts, Gloria Rhodes, net of \$7,131,515, or ten cents a common share; compares with \$5,-060,947, or four cents a share a year Olaf Sandleben, Vincent Simone.

Caterpillar Tractor May net profit was \$1,112,791 vs. \$845,018 year

Lehigh Valley May gross is estimated at around \$4,325,000 vs. \$3,-929,485 year ago; road may show small loss for the month, against profit of \$144,120 in 1936 period,

President Scandrett of St. General Electric Co. ..... 51 % forecasts 1937 gross of \$112,800,000 49% vs. \$100,142,086 year ago; ICC post-General Foods Corp ..... 86% poned hearings on reorganisation un-

As several more General Motors session of the general executive board Hudson Motors ..... 1414 authorized strikes" in G. M. plants.

Mayor Shields of Johnstown, Pa., International Nickel ..... 56½ requested President to intervene and International Tel. & Tel. ... 10% remove "murderous element that now infests our city" after a bomb Kennecott Copper ...... 5414 was hurled at gate of Bethlehem Steel's Cambria plant.

American Cynamid B ..... 8054 American Gas & Electric .... 281/2 American Superpower ..... 11/4 Electric Bond & Share ..... 14% Excello Aircraft & To 1 ..... 18% Equity Corp. ..... N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. B. 3% Ford Motor Ltd. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 801/8 Humble Of: ..... 731/4 Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 27% International Petroleum Ltd. . 331/2 Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 858 Newmount Mining Co. ..... Niagara Hudson Power ..... 101/4 Pennroad Corp. ..... 88 N. Y., \$1.12 %. St. Regis Paper ..... Sunshine Mines ..... 17% Standard Oil of Kentucky .... 191/4 Technicolor Corp. ..... 25% United Gas Corp. ..... 81/4 Wright Hargraves Mines ... 57/6

### First White Settlement

Founded in Nova Scotia Nova Scotia is woven into the history of North America. The first white settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico was established within its borders at Port Royal (now Annapo-Texas Gulf Sulphur ...... 841/2 lis Royal) in 1604. The province was, for 150 years, the theater of recurring warfare between British and French forces and the arena where issues of grave importance to future generations of America were decided. There are ruins of old forts and blockhouses everywhere. Two decades of ruthless privateering gave every mile of shore line its record and traditions, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Nova Scotia is a place where beauty has had time to grow, where memories have gathered, giving depth and meaning to the lives of its people. The races that settled the province have preserved many of their national traits down the centuries. The Acadians have preserved the habits of their French ancestors and are a contact with the long ago. The Hanoverians are a typical seafaring folk, industrious, rugged and wholesome. The Highland Scotch, cherishing the Gaelic of their forefathers, are a warm-hearted, hospitable and self-mastered people. The English Nova Scotians are quietly friendly.

The original inhabitants, Micmac Indians, are a colorful folk on their reservations. Each year, on St. Ann's day, they have an annual gathering at Mission island in Cape Breton when a special precession and services are held.

# Highland News

# Final Exercises

grades took place this afternoon on the lawn of the high school. The Mrs. Theodore Rudson.

meats were placed facing north and Postmaster George E. Dean drove emergency financial powers by vote seats were placed facing north and of the Chamber of Deputies, Com- south and the following program was

Prize posms, Loretta Tubbe. Chorus, "Wandering", "Bante Lucia."

"In Spring," Patsy Alizio, Daniel Kurts, Salvatore Altisio. Ruth Goldemith.

Campbell.
Campbell.
Gondoliers," "Farewell

The eighth grade has Mrs. Gladys Mears teacher of Grade A and Miss Corporate bonds were steady and Marie Van Wormer over Grade B. governments showed a slight gain. The prize pupils with highest Regents' marks were: William Gruner, Loretta Tubba: and for second Sonnenberg. The class members are: Irene Avvaliotis, Patsy Altizio. A gradual tapering off is John Angle, Doretta Bradshaw, Peter Rose Ann Canale, Rosemarie Cappilline. Elaine Carpenter, Sarah Constantino, Mamie Cusa, Rose Canale, Ralph Canino, Dorothy Castellano, Joseph Crucilla, Vivian Cusa, Amelia DeLorenzo, Richard Donovan, Jennie Dimsey, Dominick Dolce, Sam De-Steel production for week ended Frias, Anna DeKoski, Rose Ferrants, June 14 is placed at 76 per cent of Ernest Faust, William Gruner, Herlod Grasham, Kathleen Hegeman, Richard Hulse, Richard Halstead, Henrietta Kelly, John Leroy, Edward Lukack, Donald Lyons, James Litts. Nayles, Vivian Parker, Alice Post, Joseph Perry, Philip Pugnali, Peter Passanando, Katy Phillips, Marjorie Potenza, Thomas Puleo, Flora Real-William Ring, Arthur Robinson, Marian Simpson, Ida Sonnenberg, Dorothy Scimeca, Frances Simpson, Albert Sonnenberg, Jennie South-

> Woolsey. Donald Wood, Meech Woolsey, Mary Zannucci. American Legion medals were given to Joseph Crucilla and Elaine Achievement prizes went to Peter

worth, Lauretta Tubbe, John Weaver,

Passanando and Irene Ayvaliotis.

### Personals

Highland, June 17-Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Du-Bois, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Lloyd divisions were forced to close, Homer Eastern Star meeting in Prattsville Martin, UAWA president, called a Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. session of the general executive board W. Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas as teacher for the for this morning, to deal with "un-Washington, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, year at Cocymans. Mrs. Edmond Finley attended the meeting which was the homecoming of Mrs. Florence Hoagland.

ingston Rhodes.

Bradshaw, Miss Lizzie Decker, Mrs. beautiful bouquet of flowers comday to see Mrs. Bradshaw's daughter, roses, snap dragons and baby's Emily Jane, who is attending school breath. Thursday Mrs. Roosa gave there.

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Mrs. Nathan Williams of Highland;

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Highland, June 17.—The commencement exercises for the eighth

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Endes to the commencement exercises for the eighth exercises Rathgeb and Mrs. LeGrand substituting for Mrs. George Rusk and

to Albany Thursday with his son, Robert, who has a position at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel for the sum-

Mrs. Alfred Lane entertained Mrs. Airred Lane entertained
Thursday afternoon a porch party of
Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Abram
Rhodes, Mrs. William Waterbury,
Mrs. Oliver Tilison, Miss Maggie Palmatier, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Dora
Wilklaw The event was in honor Wilklow. The event was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Champlin and

Hobbies was the subject of the program provided at the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood. Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker drove to their camp in Watson Hallow Saturday evening and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, who have remained in their camp during this week while Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker returned Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Mack and Mrs. Rose Dooley have just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins at Niverville and are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John McGillvray and daughter, Patricla, and Mrs. Mc-Gowan of Buffalo.

Miss Susan Entwistle will leave her home in Poughkeepsie Friday to sail for her former home in England to attend the wedding of a niece. Miss Entwistle is a sister of Mrs. Austin Churchill, of Grove street, and is well known here.

The Rev. William A Dalton, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, but now located in Oneida, is sailing June 25 for his old home in Birmingham, England, to remain until August 30.

Dr. Henry L. Bibby of Kingston conducted the baby clinic at the Health Center on Wednesday. Mrs. C. I. Richards, local nurse, assisted ov Miss Minna Strohman of Marlborough, were in charge. On Thursday Mrs. Richards assisted Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strohman at a clinic held in the town Hyman. of Marlborough.

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 17-Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests for a few days of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Hoffman and family.

Miss Evelyn Roosa has completed a teacher's course at New Paltz Nor-Plass attended the banquet and mal and was graduated this week. Miss Roosa has accepted a position as teacher for the coming school

Mrs. Ruth Roosa, who teaches at the Peak, had closing exercises at her school on Friday afternoon. The par-Mrs. George DeKay of Walden has ents and friends of the pupils attendreturned after spending a couple ed. Those who graduated were days with her daughter, Mrs. Liv- Margaret Donnelly, Isabel Guzman, and Mae Wells. The graduating class presented their teacher with Lloyd Plass drove to Ossining Sun-posed of white and pink carnations, the pupils a most enjoyable outing

Mrs. Edward Kaley entertained and picnic at the Ashokan reservoir. Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 25/8

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New York, June 17 (4)-Flour ir- packs 23 1/2 c-24 1/2 c.

### brouch, who is a student at North-field Seminary and is home for the summer vacation. Miss Masbrouck relates that her roommate. Miss Betty Voorbis, of New York city. won a \$200 prize for integrity of

character. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood have returned home after spending a few days in New York city. The Larsen brothers visited their chicken coep one evening recently

and found two fine possums feasting

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks entertained on Monday Wilfred Winchell. of Lake Wood, R. I.

The Children's Day picule at the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday was well attended. The Rev. James Cantine, returned missionary from Arabis, gave a most interesting and amusing address to the children on 'A Trip to Bagdad." The boys of the Cathedral Choir, of Newark, N. J., rendered an excellent program of Before the services the remains rechoruses, duets and solos. The Children's Day service was made complete by the baptism of Roger silent tribute from her many rela-Frederic, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. tives, friends and neighbors, who Stanley Roosa.

Mrs. Ida Roosa and Miss Florence of the birthday of Mrs. Champlin and Osterhoudt were guests of Mrs she was presented with a birthday George Weeks last Thursday. Mrs. Francis Davenport

daughter, Beverly, have returned Mass cards were placed near the home from the Kingston Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely,

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Palen at 2 o'clock. Sunday School at the Reformed

Church will convene at 10 a. m. under the leadership of L. D. Lasher. The pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoff-man will bring the message of the morning at 11 a. m. on the topic The Glory of the Cross." The Christian Endeavor will not meet.

Mrs. Frederick Mohr of Syracuse is spending a few days with her parday afternoon. nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. Mrs. Jesse Barnhart was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Mis-

sionary Society of the Reformed Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker entertained on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bartimus Hendrickson of

The Rev Harold Hoffman will speak at the commencement exercises of the High Falls grade school on Friday evening to be held in the Firemen's Hall.

New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of New York are visiting their niece, Mrs. August Bergemen, and family Mrs. Jane Meyer and son of New York are spending some time with

Alton Parry of High Falls is screening the spacious perch of

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Moran Congrove, formerly of Kingston, who died Tuesday at her home, 268-75th street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, will be held Friday from her late residence native of Kingston, left here about 16 two daughters were with her at the years ago to reside in Bay Ridge. Surviving is one con, David Cosgrove. time. The family had unished functional will be in St. Mary's cometery. con, when Mrs. Mann suddenly col-Kingston, on the arrival of an automobile cortege at 2 p. m.

The funeral of Emma Hovers was Ewen, on Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentarequiem was celebrated for the re- vived by two daughters, Edna, wife pose of her soul by the Rev. Martin of John Waltman, and Beatrice, wife Leddy, of the Redemptorist Fathers, of Reynolds Van Keuren; two brothposed in the family home banked by Eli Miller of Shandaken, and three the numerous floral pieces sent as a grandchildren. Funeral arrangeheld her in the highest esteem. On Tuesday evening Father Leddy led round, especially in vacation time. the assembled friends and relatives Every place is a point of interest for in the recitation of the Rosary, other places, and Spiritual bouquets in the form of casket. Those who acted as bearers were Charles Elmendorf, John Bence, ings will. John Swint, Howard Sleighter, Ar-thur Peck, Walter Schwartz, A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Peter's Cemetery, this

pronounced the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

ing painted by Mr. Hoffman of New Mrs. DeForest Bishop called on Mrs. Archibald Lawrence on Wednes-

August Bergemen. The house is be-

city, where the Rev. Father Leddy

Mrs. Mae Krom of Kingston visited on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Millie Hendricks.

Children's Day will be observed n the M. E. Church on Sunday at 11 a. th. The pastor, the Rev. F. Baker, will speak briefly on the topic, "Do We Believe In Modern Miraclos" after which the children will render a Children's Day program.

Douglas Hasbrouck, a student at Taft, Watertown, Conn., has returned home to spend the summer with his father, Dr. John Hasbrouck. Arnold Jacobsen, accompanied by

his mother, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, and Mrs. Daniel Froyland, motored to Rosendale on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bogen are entertaining their daughter and family from New York.

### Mrs. Mann Drops Dead at Residence

Mrs. Emma J. Mann, 72, died suddealy of a heart attack while seated and at Our Lady of Angels Church at the luncheon table at her home, at \$:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cosgrove, a 59 Lucas avenue, this afternoon. Her time. The family had finished lunchlapsed and fell from her chair to the

floor. Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeck, who held from her late residence, Port has been attending Mrs. Mann. was called but she was beyond medical assistance. She has been in ill health tion at \$:30, where a high Mass of for the past six years. She is surers, Philip Miller of Kingston, and

Curiosity makes the world go

We notice that building materials are going up, and now maybe build-

MANN—In this city, June 17, 1937, Emma J., widow of John F. Mann. at her residence, 69 Lucas avenue. Notice of funeral later.

MC CALL-In this city, June 15 1937, Annie McCall of 87 Pearl street, sister of Mrs. Ella Hoben. Funeral from the Joseph McAuliffe Funeral Home, 249 Wall street, Friday, June 18, at 8:45 a. m. and at Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock when a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her woul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

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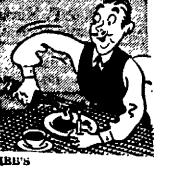
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arning of her husband's illness, Mrs. William P. Connery, wife of the Massachussets Representative, had started for Washington when she was notified of his death. She is shown here as she returned, weeping, to her home. With her is Mrs. Lawrence J. Connery (left)

### **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Summer Luncheon (For Family Or Friends) Toasted Tomato Sandwiches
Ripe Olives
Radishes
Pineapple Cookies Strawberries
Raspberry Chill

Toasted Tomato Sandwiches pieces bread & slices toma-tablespoons

teaspoon salt

6 large thin slices cheese 5 strips bacon d onion rings

Toast bread slices on one side Toast bread slices on one side and arrange them on a flat pan. Spread with butter mixed with mustard and seasonings. Top with rest of the ingredients. Bake or broil until the bacon is crisp and the rest of the ingredients a light brown color. (It will require about 8 minutes.) Watch them carefully to prevent burning. Serve warm to prevent burning. Serve warm with a fork.

### Pincapple Cookies

Trap butter 1 teaspoon cups granualed sugar 1/ teaspoon extract 1/4 teaspoon salt % cup orushed 2% cups flour 1 teaspoon sods

Cream butter and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions of the stiff dough from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. These are good cookies to serve with chilled beyerages or from dechilled beverages or frozen des-

### Raspberry Chill

1 cup granu-lated sugar 2 cups water 1 cup raspberry juice ½ cup lemon juice 2 cups iced tea 4 cups iced water 6 mint leaves 10 cup orange

chopped Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Cool and add rest of the ingredients. Chill until serving time. Serve in glasses half filled with chopped ice.

Thick sandwich fillings, such as cheese, may be mixed with soft butter. Only one "spreading" is then necessary for the sandwiches.

BLUM PRESENTS BILL TO GIVE HIM FINANCIAL DICTATORSHIP

Paris, June 17 (P)-Premier Leon Paris, June 17 (P)—Premier Leon the summer. Mrs Rutkay, has ac-Blum laid before the Senate Finance cepted a position in one of the Kings-Committee today the bill which ton banks. would give him a virtual financial dictatorship, hoping for final parliamentary approval before the week and family. is out. Blum and his finance minister, Vincent Auriol, revamped the arguments which won the Chamber of Deputies' sanction yesterday morning end. after a near collapse of the government, for personal presentation to been working in Albany is back home

### Literary Digest Sold

Literary Digest, veteran of the Amer- a monthly. The combined magazine ican news weekly field, has been sold to the Review of Reviews Corporation and will appear next month the words of Albert Shaw, Jr., presimerred with the Review of Paviors Corporation of the Review of Reviews Corporation of the Revie merged with the Review of Reviews, dent of the Review of Reviews Corand with a new name. The future of the Presidential straw polls long condecided. "As for the presidential attack polls long condecided." ducted by the Digest was uncertain polls," said Shaw, "I haven't even thought about them."

### TILLSON.

Tillson, June 17.—The usual services will be held in both churches on Sunday with Sunday school at 10 a m. Worship service with sermon

a m. Worship service with sermon at 11 a. m. All are invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their June meeting in the Church Hall last week Thursday with 18 members present They decided to hold the annual fair on the afternoon and evening of August 14. Outside if the weather permits otherwise in the hall. At the close of the business session ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. L. Christiana and Mrs. Abram Deyo. The July meeting will be In the Christiana and Mrs. Ahram Deyo. The July meeting will be in the church hall with Mrs. C. Van Nosdal and Mrs. Arthur Deyo as hostesses. Miss Ada Craig, an employe of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. and her mother, will be hostesses at the August meeting and will entertain the society at Sturgeon's entertain the society at Sturgeon's Pool instead of the church hall. The supper Saturday night was a great success. About 100 were served and

the net proceeds will be about \$50. Mrs. Deets attended the commence-ment of New Paltz Normal School Tuesday morning. Her grandson, Clifford Van Valkenburg, was one of

Cifford Van Valkenburg, was one of the graduates
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emerick of Katsbaan spent the day last Friday at Tillson with his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest spent the week-end of June 6, at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. D. D. Haines entertained her Mrs. D. D. Haines entertained her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Johnston and son, Gordon, of Brooklyn a few days last week.

Mrs Ella Church of, High Falls and Miss Gussie Beesmer of Kingston called on Mrs. Jennie Krom Saturday appring Sunday afternoon

urday evening. Sunday afternoon Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Burhaus of Kingston called to see her. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver of Lake Mohonk called on her brother, Willis Keator and wife, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney of Kingston called on Mrs. Fred Terwilliger and family and attended the supper at the Reformed Church Saturday night. Mr. Nemoga and son, of New York spent Sunday at their summer home in Tillson.

in Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs Major and daughter, of Hillside, N. J. were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bunell. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Bunell and Walter Keator visited them at Hillside.

Walter Keator is painting the house of Burdeite Clark in Kingston.

Mrs. Rutkay and daughter, Jacqueline, are at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark for

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark for

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrihew went to Rensselaer Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Grover Dunn Mrs. Signist entertained her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Steinmetz and Mrs. Geisert of Brooklyn over the week-Miss Gertrude Schiller, who has with her parents.

York, June 17 (P)—The day. The Review of Reviews has been



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The children siong with the orphans from the Sacred Heart orphanage will be guests of the management and there will be no gate admission charged them. In addition they will be able to ride any ride or see any show for a minimum price of five cents up to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and from 4:30 to 5:30 2. m. they will be given free rides the merry-go-round.

Parents and those with young chil-iren in charge will thus have an opportunity of seeing the shows during aylight hours and at little expense and not interfere in any way with domestic arrangements. These matiness are given every week by Max Gruberg, who realizes that children of tender years are as a rule in bed when the night shows are on.

The big flying act, the Unicus Fly-ing Quartet, will give their exhibition of thrills during the afternoon and everything will be done to make the visit of the children and orphans as enjoyable as possible. There will be a number of guards appointed by the hose company and the show esecutive to see that the youngsters are kept out of danger and Dr. John Fisher and his nurse will do everything to keep them out of harm during their stay on the show grounds.

Way to Kill Snakes

The elder Pliny wrote that snakes. if spit upon, flee, and that human saliva injected into their mouths wills them. In her memoirs. Madame Junot, wife of one of Napoleon's generals, writes that, when Napoleon was in Cairo, Egypt, he was greatly alarmed by a serpent seen in the house. A native "snakedetector," sent for, soon found the reptile's hiding place and by music and charms induced it to come to the center of the room. There the charmer suddenly seized it just behind the head, forced its jaws open and spat down its throat. Instantly, the Duchess wrote, the snake gave every evidence of death.

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### Dating Bureau for Girls In Training School Makes Angels of Inmates, Report

Tecumseh, Okla., June 17 (P).--A dating bureau at the Oklahoma Training School for Girls was promised today and the prospect of nights out with their boy friends had 240 inmates on their best be-

A plan of Mrs. Creighton Burnham, superintendent, approved by the state board of affairs, is this:

Thirty of the more eligible young girls with exceptional records will move into a trim cottage set apart from the rest and the superintendent will arrange dates with nice

"Already," said Mrs. Burnham. "the idea is providing incentive for better behavior. Why some of our most incorrigible girls have decided they want to be 'angels.' ' Mrs. Burnham said she would

hand-pick the girls mostly from those of the ages of 16 and 17. She said she had "just as pretty girla as I've seen anywhere.' One young swain, intent on being

among the first into the parlor said he had always been an admirer of one of the girls. "It looks like matrimony," the

superintendent said. And what if love and mayhap matrimony should enter the cot-

tage? Mrs. Burnham wasn't certain, but she indicated she might release the bride-to-be. Girls are committed here until they are 18 or are dismissed by the superin-

tendent. The school is operated by the state and is in effect a girl's reformatory. The inmates are committed by the courts for various forms of deliquency.

### Color of Eyes, Sunsets,

Due to Scattering Light Blue eyes are not really blue, nor

red sunsets really red. The apparent color is due to the scattering of light when the photons hit against extremely minute particles. It takes place only when the diameter of the obscuring particles is small in comparison to the wave length of the light. For this reason light in the blue end of the spectrum is scattered more than light in the red end, asserts a writer in the Washington Star.

This principle was worked out more than a half century ago by the English physicist, Lord Rayleigh.

Thus the sun appears red when viewed through a thick smoke fog, but white through a fog in the country consisting of water droplets. Water drops are too large to produce true scattering. Their action is in the nature of diffraction and reflection, which is almost equally effective for all wave lengths. Hence water drops appear white, whether viewed by reflected or direct solar

Other examples of structural colors, which are produced by scattering phenomena are the red color of the sunset, the colors of bird feathers, the blue color of the sky, or of skimmed milk. This blue is now was pointed out by the English ference of the state. physicist Tyndall years ago that the skimmed milk.

Attend Mass Funeral

Deutschland. As each name was through laboratory study. For been attached to the gear. called drummers beat a solemn roll 25 years he has made a study of The gear and tag were offered by

### Traver Admits Gear As Evidence In Brown Trial; Leading Expert, Dr. Kirschberg, Tells of Studies

gear with which it is alleged Charles James Brown, Ellenville negro truckman, used to attack Mr. and Mrs. where their partially cremated bodies were later found by firemen who were summoned to extinguish a

One of the chief objections to the o it was a tag upon which Brown allegedly wrote a confession. J. Edward Conway and Robert G. Groves, defense counsel, objected to house was human blood. he offering of the gear and also to the attached tag on the grounds that the tag was a partial confession and was not proper evidence.

### Aid to Identification.

gear and its damaging tag on the grounds that the tag was a part of matter of identification.

"This is the shaft I killed Mr. and Mrs. Handleman with. Charles James Brown", reads the wording on the tag and it was stated by several witnesses that the handwriting on the tag was that of Brown who wrote the tag in the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray on April 15, he day he was arrested and charged with the crime.

When Judge Traver recessed the court until this morning Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux was on the stand. Just prior to adjournment two papers, alleged statements or confessions made by Brown, had been shown the sheriff for identification and the court recessed until Chief Porter said Brown had sign-this morning in order to give the ed the tag which was attached to the examine the papers over the recess period and summon any witnesses they desired for cross-examination or questioning as to whether the signatures to the confessions had gained through threats, promises or other means.

B. C. I. Official Testifies.

One of the most interesting and pparently best qualified experts who Ulster county in many years was Dr. Bradley H. Kirschberg of Schenecsulting chemist for the department for the State Troopers since 1923 and since the establishment of the B. C. I., has been chief and director of the laboratory. He is instructor at the New York State Police School in no blue pigment in blue eyes and it education branch of the Mayors Con-

He and the late Dr. Steinmetz, blue of the eye is really the blue famous as the master-mind of of turgid media and is analogous to General Electric engineering and inand marines fired a salute of honor. bloodstains and the expert manner District Attorney Cleon B. Murray

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counsel, County Judge Frederick G. put to him Wednesday in the Brown Trayer Wednesday afternoon ad- case indicated his experience in mitted in evidence the piece of pinion criminal matters was most extensive. Study of Bood, Flesh, Hair

and answering preliminary questions, Dr. Kirschberg testified he had writing as that matter was not be stood directly under the Handleman house which Isidore Handleman on April 8, the made a study of the samples of fore this, jury. day on which they met their death blood submitted to him as taken on cross examination Dr. Kirschin their Pine street home, Ellenville, from the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. berg said that his tests for blood away. The ring evidently dropped Brown, on trial for the crime is blood, pieces of flesh and bone and to become useless but he said before charged with killing the aged also contained three small places of testing the blood on the gear he had couple when he went to the home of able to say were human hairs, the he knew to be human blood, and the aged junkman for the purpose of third he was unable to place definite- when this blood taken from himself

ly, due to its condition. admission of the pinion gear in and were from a human being. One was good; and when he secured a evidence was the fact that attached was a half inch long and one about positive result on testing the blood a third of an inch long. He also taken from the gear he knew it was testified that blood on the linoleum human blood on the gear, because it from the floor of the Handleman reacted as did his own blood.

Porter: "Ellenville Excited"

The afternoon session was opened with Chief of Police Richard A. Porter of Ellenville on the stand About 6 o'clock on April 8 he Judge Traver admitted the pinion learned of the Handleman matter and went to the home of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and called the exhibit and went toward the him and they went together to the scene. He told of finding the false teeth which have been identified as Handleman's in the kitchen. The teeth were offered in evidence by The People and were objected to, but Judge Traver admitted them on the question of identity.

Porter said that when Brown was brought to Elienville there was a large crowd in the streets in front of Mr. Murray's office and particular police protection was given Brown as excitement ran high in the village. Several officers always had been present in the room with Brown while he remained in the village.

defense counsel an opportunity to pinion gear in the presence of several others and three officers signed the tag as witnesses. Inspector Ernest A. Maynard, Trooper W. H. Reynolds and Chief Porter signed as witnesses to Brown's signature. They signed after Brown had signed his

Inspector Maynard on Stand.

Inspector Maynard called. He said he was chief of the B. C. I. of has ever taken the witness chair in Troop C. He testified he has removed lineleum from the Handleman floor and delivered it to Trooptady, Director of Scientific Labora-er Dalrymple, who delivered it to tory of the Bureau of Criminal In-Schenectady. He said he saw Brown vestigation of the New York State sign the tag attached to the gear. Troopers. Dr. Bradley has been con- Inspector Maynard said no one dictated the wording on the tag to since 1921, chief consulting chemist Brown; he wrote it himself and signed it and then the three witnesses signed.

Before any writing had been placed on the tag Inspector Maynard said he attached the tag, placed a chemistry, explosive and kindred seal on the tag so it could not be known as Tyndail blue. There is subjects and is in charge of the police tampered with and then the writing was made.

Trooper's Testimony.

Next William H. Reynolds, Ellenville Trooper, was called. He told of the blue of the sky or the blue of vention, conducted a private labora- receiving two bottles of red fluid tory in Schenectady and Dr. Kirsch- from Dr. Coles and delivering them berg has also been connected with to Trooper Dalrymple for delivery to the United States Secret Service, U. Schenectady. He said when he got S. Army and other state and federal to the spot where the pinion gear had Wilhelmshaven, Germany, June 17 branches of government as an expert been found on the McDole premises, (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, on chemistry as related to those de- the gear had been removed but Offi-Marshal Werner von Biomberg, Min- partments. He is a graduate of cer Frank Groppe indicated where Ister of War, and other cabinet min- several foreign institutions and had the gear was found and Reynolds isters attended the military funeral been connected with numerous drove in a stake to identify the spot today of 31 German sailors who died European laboratories prior to combefore a picture was taken. Reynin the Spanish government hombing ing to the United States and taking olds said he had witnessed Brown of the Reich's pocket battleship up the subject of crime detection sign the tag on April 15 after it had

referred to the gear and went to the Brown to the district attorney's ofidentification of the gear. The court admitted the gear and tag after defense counsel declined an offer to be permitted to call and examine any and inspector Maynard were examthe tag and how the signature of Over the objection of defense in which he attacked the questions Brown was attached and under what fell to the floor. The ring was the

Read to Jury

After stating his qualifications the jury not to consider any refer- the top of a wardrobe in the living

Handleman and had classified the were based on standard methods and through this section to the top of the blood. Both was Type E. He also the serum used in the test was re- wardrobe. examined matters taken from the ceived from the New York State pinion gear which was sent him and Department of Health. An error in found the gear contained human making the serum might cause a test proved positive under the action of The two pieces of hair were gray the serum, he concluded the serum

As to the bony substance found on the gear he said he could not say it was human bone.

Motions to stroke out Dr. Kirschberg's testimony were denied.

Molyneaux Called

then called and said he had assisted to the offer. in the investigation of the Handleman crime. On April 15 he had day.

and were objected to. Mr. Murray gone to Goshen to get Brown after HIGHLAND COMMISSION said the tag could not well be re- he had been arrested there and he, moved from the gear since the tag with Sergeant Hapkins, brought

fice in Ellenville and later to jail. Later at the Handleman home he witness relative to the inscription on ining the premises and in moving a one which had been shown previously and was partially burned. It had bedroom and under where a portion of the bodroom floor had been burned

### Read Papers, Signed

Sheriff Molyneaux said he and Sergeant Hopkins talked to Brown on the way from Goshen to Ellenville on April 15. He was shown two papers for identification, alleged to be confessions, and said Brown had signed "Did Brown read these papers or

Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux was amination before making objection

ADJOURNS TO JULY &

The Highland road condemnation commission on Wednesday completed taking testimony in the claim of Maude Tallman for damages to her property in Highland. The commission then adjourned to July 8.

The commission has a couple of more claims to hear on the northern end of the new road alignment and At this point the wording on the been identified as the ring of Handle- presumably will clear them up durtag attached to the gear was read to man, which he wore. Sheriff Moly- ing the July hearings. Later it will the jury. Judge Traver instructed neaux said the ring had fallen from take up hearings on some 20 claims take up hearings on some 20 claims by property owners from Main stood directly under the Handleman street, Highland, down to the neighborhood of the bridge over the

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"Did Brown read these papers of were they read to him before he signed them?" asked Mr. Murray.

"Brown read them aloud to himself before he signed them," said the sheriff. The papers were witnessed by Sheriff Molyneaux, Sergeant Hopkins, Inspector Maynard and Beatrice Welnberger.

At this point court recessed in order to give the defense counsel an opportunity to cross examine the sheriff or call other witnesses for examination before making objection to the offer.

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Galilee" will be given by pupils of wires. the school. Those taking part will be Joseph Banks, George Wolff, Em-lly Banks, Henry Peyer, Robert Van Deusen, Amy Palmer, Mary Darling, Robert Sompkins and Harold Wells.

A poem, "Jesus Loved the Country," will be given by Martin Glass and James McClenahan, followed by m recitation by Harold Wells

George Connorman will recite dows" and Jeannette and Vivian Jones will sing a duet, "Giving." Miss Dorothea Groves and John

McCullough will sing a duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" The girls of Miss Anna McClenahan's class will sing "Just in the

time of Roses." Margaret and Marilyn Crane will sing "Friends," while Christopher Fido will sing "Jesus and the Chil-

Anna A. Van Deusen will sing as a solo, "All Through the Night," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Harry

The members of the primary de-partment will sing, "Praise Him" Mary Edna McFarland will give "The Welcome to Children's Day." "Jesus Loves Me" will be sung by Margaret Ingalshe while Deborah Armstrong will sing "Back of the Leaf."

An exercise, "Gardeners," will be given by Joseph Banks, Carl Wells, James Armstrong, Chester Diffley Joseph Clearwater, Franklin Bell, Christopher Fido and Roland Van Steenburgh.
"Bible Keys," an exercise, will be

given by Lois Wolff, Margaret Purcell, Norman Manos, Ruth Purcell, Marilyn Crane, Evelyn Hart and Bea-

Presbyterians Will on by Leon Goreline, Shirley Leonard, Donald Wolff, Vincent Peck, Jane Clearwater, Beatrice Codding-Observe Children's ton, Kenneth Peck, Mildred Clear-water, Phyllis Wolff and Alex Carro. Day Service Sunday by Superintendent I. W. Scott.

# The annual Children's Day exer- Auto Hit Pole and

and an interesting program has been a 1987 Oldsmobile coupe, struck a Hans J. Cohn of Shokan, driving prated with flowers by the Service pole on Clinton avenue, near North Front street, about 2:30 o'clock this The program will open with the morning and then the car went down the embankment. The car was badresponsive reading led by Miss Kath- ly damaged. The police department erine Burns and prayer led by Miss notified the Central Hudson Gas & Jean Loyatt. A playlet, "Children of Electric Company, who sent a repair

### Hippocrates Separated

Medicine From Religion The history of medicine is as old as man himself.

Primitive man had diseases, more than we have, declares a writer in the Washington Post When his puny efforts to conquer them failed, he conceived the notion that they were curses from his gods.

That idea hung on for centuries. Ancient doctors used some drugs, but prayer and sacrifices in temples of healing were mainly relied on. It was a Greek, Hippocrates, who separated medicine from reli-

He mangurated the practice of studying diseases and diagnosing End Warren Strike ills. Because of his high ideals he has fittingly been dubbed "The Father of Medicine." The "Oath of Hippocrates" is taken by every medical student.

Next to Hippocrates, Galen, a Roman, was the greatest of the ancients. He studied the body, reported the functions of its various parts. His ideas lived, and kept medicine alive for some 800 years after his death.

came in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, it was the teachings of Galen that doctors used as a jumping-off place.

Government agriculture experts ice Clearwater.

say corn grows best on slightly acid
An exercise and song will be givand neutral soils.



The ominous atmosphere of the strike situation in Johnstown, Pa., is tense, and serious strife is evident. Here a charred automobile is exhibited on the streets with the pointed label, "A Scab's Car, You Might Be

# 87 'Phone Girls

Warren, O. June 17 (AP)-Telephones jangled again today as 87 operators called off their strike, while and then went inside. went back to their switchboards here with pay raises and began to ask for your numbers—and more nickels

For eight hours yesterday the operators, demanding wage increases totalling \$24,000 a year, paraded in When the revival of medicine a jocular mood in front of the Warren Telephone Co. building while some 10,500 receivers hung lifeless on their hooks.

The mayor, the dog catcher and the grocer spent a day almost entirely free of telephone calls. Merchants couldn't tell how much business they missed, but Ralph Mateer, manager of the telephone company estimated that the firm lost 35,000 calls of one kind or another. The Chamber of Commerce took a

hand in the negotiations. The operators, members of the Electrical Workers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, asked increases totaling \$24,000 a year. The compromise, reached last evening during what normally is the crush hour of date-making, provided increases totaling \$12,000, retroactive to June 1.

The girls set up one of the handsomest picket lines seen in Warren in many a day. After the first breathless moments the operators, dressed in gay colors, settled down to an easy routine. Chairs were brought up Dame in Paris is to be fitted with

the building. Across the street members of the city fire department enjoying an unexpected treat, kept a

close eye on the proceedings.

When it was all over and the girls picked up their chairs and returned to the switchboards, the firemen A young fawn has been presented suggests a study of old time fight- COLLEGE, to Kingston Daily Free- looked at the usual blank wall for a to the city zoo in Forsyth Park by which are the backbone of early his-

### Mortgage Plan Was Born in Seventeenth Century

The mortgage is evolved from the Seventeenth century when a written document first became ob-

king, who gave them to the lords older, with certain incidental obligations These lords, in turn, parceled out the land to the tenants for other obligations. When : lord transferred to Bill and Elmer at the park. property to another nobleman, much pomp and ceremony was connected with the transaction, but there was no written document.

Existing laws require no set pat tern in a mortgage, but certain provisions are demanded, notes the Philadelphia Enquirer. The document must describe the parties with reasonable accuracy, and such parties must be qualified to make the contract. The premises must be described with equal accuracy, and the nature and limits of the estate conveyed must be made clear. The debt must also be cited.

The famous cathedral of Notre and they leaned against the wall of new stained glass windows

# Fed from a Bottle

the state conservation commission. The fawn is about a month old, and is furnishing a job to Bill Whittaker and Elmer Van Gaasbeck, who are kept busy feeding the young deer from a bottle.

The fawn, which has not been ligatory in a property transaction. named yet, is too young to be placed Before that time all lands were on public view, and will make his believed rightfully to belong to the debut later when he is somewhat

Visitors at the park who may think of an appropriate name for the fawn should make their suggestions

### V. F. W. at Saranac

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 17 (A) The New York State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was asked today to back a fight for general pensions for war veterans Herman Latourette, commander of the Comrade Post of New York city, presented the proposal to the resolutions committee and declared that, in the event it is defeated, a minority report will be taken to the convention floor. In a statement outlining his views, Latourette said that industry already is discarding men of 40 years of age and added that the average age of veterans is 43. "If industry will not employ veterans," he declared, "it should be

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Before Rotorians an adjusted home life determine our Then, as time went on these other happiness? Does our school program phases of adjustment became underscribed do all that can be done to safeguard future citizens against the misery of citizens against the misery of citizens against the misery of citizens to the National Vocational such a check up? At any rate a before the Clinton Hotel yesterday attitudes back of domestic relation fold set up:

counselor for Kingston High School. quires that we give instruction in bealth and hygiene and that we maintain an active program of physical education. But all this does not prevent children in Kingston from going through 12 years of school many and adenoids. Nor does it prevent in the required pinth means research. A study of appar-

with bad eyesight insisted on librarian work. Social life. How much does adult experience goes, has no limitations. happiness depend upon choice of I could devote my whole address to friends, parties, clubs? How much is tragic and amusing anecdotes of our relationship with others affected individual counselling covering the godal life. Fattery could be etc. our relationship with others affected individual counseling covering the manners, personality, culture, etc. by clothing and manners? How much whole gamut of phases of life mendoes our social success depend on tioned above.

personality culture? In prepara
Employmen tion for a complicated social life all now in the hands of the attendance young folks need sympathetic guid-officers, but should be handled by the

factors for success on the job. For and self control, and are effective in instance a well trained sanitary en- proportion to the extent to which the gineer, graduate of M. I. T., after ar- pupil cooperates. One great emotionlying at the position of chief sant- al handicap that hundreds of our tary engineer of one of our eastern boys and girls suffer from is the instates was successively dropped from feriority complex. In the rush of a series of jobs until he arrived at a heavy teaching load most of us 1600 a year job. His education had teachers have little time to recognot impressed him with the import- nize it and give it the sympathetic and understanding treatment that it should have Avocational Life. The leisure

time of people presents a varied problem. I picture a poor laborer spending it sitting for hours on his doorstep; the energetic and undirected youth using it getting into trouble; the society matron spending it in a ceaseless round of parties. And you and I know that avocational guidance could point out to them more enjoyable means of utilizing this leisure time. However, an analysis of individual interests and urges should precede any suggestions as to what type of leisure time activity might be most rewarding to any given person.

The above analysis has been an attempt to point out that there are many pressing needs in the adjustment of the individual to a complicated life which are inadequately provided for in our educational program. I am aware of omitting important phases of living, such as the intellectual and the religious, but I shall leave the former to the classroom teacher and the latter to the

Guidance started in 1908 when a definite program of vocational placement was established in Boston, Soon



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High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

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on both in groups and individually. Individual counseling, so far as my Employment certification. This is

ance on such points. The home can guidance department if it is equipped not always provide for it. The most with the individual records mensatisfying reward of my professional tioned above. (Parenthetically our career is the thanks I get from girls guidance department has not, and I and boys whom I have been able to believe accordingly that our certification is in the right hands).

Placement. In industrial communities this is the outstanding feature of the guidance set up. But in the ninth-grade boy and girl much attend.

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> moment to explain the function of George Gray Sunday. guidance in the Junior High School. The Junior High School usually provides an orientation course in the daughter, Mrs. George Gray. first year explaining the objectives great variety of activities. It is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detrich Bricusually possible for a child in Junior High to take short sample courses in machine or woodworking, home economics, business subjects,

work of our guidance department in Kingston will be increasingly expanded so that a greater number of future citizens will be better adjusted and happier in their lives.

GLENFORD.

Glenford, June 16 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Roccoe Moore of New York spent the week-end with the W. A. O'Briens. Mrs. Detrich Brickoff is able to sit

up after having been very ill with intestinal flu. Mrs. Frank Collyer spent part of last week in New York city. Mr. and Mis. Pedersen of Long

who was lame from infantile paralysis wanted to become a dentist and
should be maintained.

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been a current topic of interest to Mr. and Mrs. Surbeck of Long Is-Kingstonians I would like to take a land were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. David Shultis of Margaretville is spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs Richard Brickoff and of the Junior High. This is foldaughter. Hene, of New York city, lowed by try-out experiences in a are spending c few days with her

Food Sale

The Degree Team of Colonial Relanguages in addition to the usual bekah Lodge will hold a food sale seventh and eighth grade subjects. Saturday, June 19, at the store of These experiences, together with Herman LaTour, 358 Broadway at two o'clock. All products will counseling and self-analyses make home made. The public is invited to RONDOUT - HUDSON **NAVIGATION NEWS** 

The diesel tug Thomas A. Feeney, property of the Feeney interests of Wilbur, left Rochester on Monday with the oil barge Onondaga in bailast for Rensselaer. The Onondaga is 206 feet long, 42 feet wide, and carries 600,000 gallons of gasoline or fuel oil.

The Conners tug Chilton left Solvay en route to Rensselaer with the barges W. Frank Buster and Mary K. The tug Sidwey, towing the barges Tom, Willie, John Thurston, and Archie Thurston, arrived at Tonawanda on Monday.

The barge Edward Hedger which was rammed by an oil barge and sunk at Cranesville with 750 tons of sulphur aboard, was floated on Tues-

The barge Ollie, which was damaged at lock 12 on the Barge Canal on June 3, reached Grasseill, N J. in charge of the tug Virginia Lee, owned by the O'Donnell Transportation Co. She will be unloaded and returned to the yard of the Reliance Marine Co. in Wilbur for repairs.

The barge M. B. Davin, Jr., was hauled out on the Island Dock marine rallway last week.

Four barges are now docked at the coal trestle, walting for cargoes of coal for down river distribution.

Jackie Searl, movie juvenile, collected \$1,750 in prize money with his jumping horses at shows this

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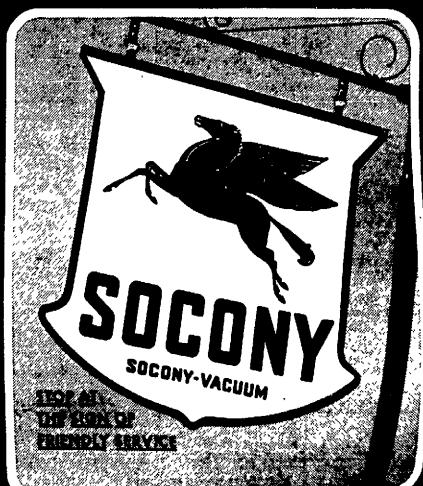
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Does the fact that the manufacure of canned dog foods has become a major industry really mean that our canine population has so vastly in-The more we consider it the certainer we are that there aern't any more dogs than there used to be. But the mistresses of the dogs have fed their families out of a can so long, that now, poor old Fido's gotta live out of a can, too.

I Often Get to Thinking
I often get to thinking of my child-

hood days and dad And that good oldtime "knee-action" that he used when I was bad. For in spite of all those moments

when it 'hurt him worse than me' I have always known that underneath he's GRAND as he can be! I often get to thinking of the bilis

dad had to pay And the work and sacrifices that were part of every day!

For he never got much credit but he did it with a smile.

And with nothing but our love for him to make it worth his while.

I CAN'T forget those memories of things that he did then And I WON'T forget about him when it's Father's Day again. But I'll TRY to please him some

way, and I hope that he'll be glad. For I often get to thinking, too, how MUCH I THINK OF DAD!

A teacher asked her class the difference between results and consequences. A bright pupil replied: "Results are what you expect; consequences are what you get."

No form of economic organization has produced results comparable to

Eve was undoubtedly the unluckiest woman who ever lived-she couldn't tell Adam about all the better men she could have married.

READ IT OR NOT ... No person can write his name

twice the same.

Teacher—Can any one tell me the meaning of the word "collision"? No answer. Teacher—Well, when two things

come together unexpectedly, that is a collision. Now can any one give me an example? Johnny-Twins.

If you want to get a lot of exercise, just follow a rumor around

A traveling salesman, detained in a certain village over night, was introduced in the town's hotel to a crazy little billiard-table and a set of balls of a uniform, dirty-gray color.

7:00—Sports
7:15—McCune's Orch.
7:30—Answer Man
7:48—Variety Musical
2:00—Music & You
8:30—Duchin's Orch. Salesman-But how do you tell the red from the white? Landlord-Oh, you soon get to know them by their shape.

People are like dogs. . . A dog runs from you if you run at him, but he runs after you if you run from him.

A Communist agitator rode into the city park, and, after leaning his bicycle against the railing, mounted a soap box and started to address the started to address the a soap box and started to address the

"If your family is hungry," he shouted, "raid a shop and take food for them, and don't care what anybody says. If your wife hasn't got

a coat, pick the best fur coat you can see, and ignore the consequences!" After several more minutes in this strain, he dismounted from his soap box, and his next words were:

'Where's the scoundrel who took my bicycle?"

Half the unhappiness in the world is caused by the failure of plans which were never reasonable and frequently impossible.

Husband-Dear, I don't think I'll be home for dinner tonight! Wife-No? What will I do?

Husband-If I change my mind. I'll call you on the phone at six, but don't answer, then I'll get my nickel

One of the greatest faults with present-day America is that there is too much professional promotion of the public welfare.

Mother-What does D stand for on your report card? Son-Dandy.

### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, June 16-Mrs. William Sullivan of New York city spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs A. Maines of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer, recently.

Mrs J. Molinero and daughter, Gloria, of Poughkeepsie, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chambers of Kingston called on Mrs. Arthur Freer Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs J. Freer motored to Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Edna Struber has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Boston, Mass.

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iso-Amos 'n' Andy;
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Court Class I railroads of the United States had 47,290 new freight cars on order on May 1, this year, the 9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—News: G. R.
Holmes
11:15—J. Sablon
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Dr Frank H. Beck.

### On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 17 (49) .- Jack Dempsey, as guest of Joe Cook,'s WEAF-NBC show Saturday night, is billed to disclose his choice of the winner in the Joe Louis-Jimmy Braddock fight next Tuesday. . . . Summation broadcasts by Robert Horton of the first few days of the senate finance committee's hearing into alleged tax dodging are being carried by WABC-CBS. The schedule, which started at 4:15 p. m today, will be continued at the same time Friday and 3:30 Monday and Tuesday.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10, Bing Crosby; 11:15, Ink Spots Quartet; 12:30, Fletcher Henderson

WABC-CBS-7:30, Alexander Woollcott; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10. Floyd Gibbons' Adventures; 10:30. March of Time; 11:30, Charles Gaylord Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15, Gogo de Lys, Blues Songs; 8, Roy Shield Revue; 8:30, Boston Pop Concert; 9.30, English Dance Music; 10, Pan-American Concert; 12, Ted Lewis Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY: WEAF-NBC-2 p m, Music Guild; 2:30, Walter Logan's Orchestra; Top Hatters Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-3, Kreimer String Quartet; 4, Hartford, Conn., Inter-High School A Capella Choir; 5.15, Henry I. Harriman from Geneva on the International Labor Conference. WJZ-NBC-1 30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Radio Guild, "Mama's Affair;" 4, Club Matinee.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 17

EVENING Gabriel Heatter 1:00—Gabriel Heatter
1:15—Book Talk
1:30—M. Gould
1:00—Witch's Tale
10:30—Musical Revue
11:15—Fishing Flashes
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11:30—Messner's Orch.
12:00—Berlgan's Orch.

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-News; Today's

8:00-Norsemen Quartet 6:15-News; Dr. H. S

Sports 6:46-Billy & Betty

7:00—Anios 'a' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Musical Program
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2.00—Music Gulid
2:30—Logan Musicale
2.00—Popper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:06—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:20—"Follow the Moon"
4:45—Gulding Light

1.45-Gulding Light

5:00—Top Hatters 5:15—Dari Dan 5:35—Don Winslow

5:45—Orphan Annie

WOR-710k

-Musical Clock 7:10-Sorey's Orch.

8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Hymns
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Organ Recital
9:45—J. Berch, songs
10:00—F. Carley
10:30—A. L. Miles Club
11:00—Get Tain to Music
11:15—Hope Alden
11:30—Martha & Hal
11:45—Varieties

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WEAT-660k

6:00—Education in News 6:15—News; B. McKinley 6:30—News; Today's

12:30—Y. H. Lindian; 12:30—News; 12:45—We Are Four 1:00—Gretta Paimer 1:15—Organ Recital 1:30—Health Talk

1:45-Hello Peggy

12.00-Burke, Tenor

WOE-7104

8:00-Uncle Don 6:30-Conn's Orch. 6:45-News 7:00-Sports 7:15-Sen. A. H. Moore 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Coffee Club 8:20-Dale Carnegle 8:45-Mayhew's Orch. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Haenschen Orch.

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130—A. R. St. John
145—Landt Trio
155—News: Mrs. Wiggs
115—John's Other Wife
130—Just Plain Bill
145—Today's Children
190—David Harum
115—Backstage Wife
130—How To Be CharmIng

ov--uirl Alone
15—Mary Mariin
30—R. Kirbery
45—J. White, tenor
59—Time Signal
10—Market & Weather
5—Dan Harding's Wife
10—Dramatization
10—Music Guild

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6:00—News: Kogen Orch
6:20—News: C Martines
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Joes
7:50—Linn & Auner
7:45—B. Wood, songs
8:00—Shield Revue
8:30—Cnglish Music
10:00—Army Hand

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7:20—Science Forum
6:60—Rudy Valles
9:00—Showboat
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—News; On the Mail
11:15—Ink Spots
11:35—Nite Club 11:45-Slumber Hour 12:00-Blaine's Orch.

12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
1.00—Ruth & Bill
1.15—Kitty Kelly
1:30—Food Talks
1:45—Real Life-Stories
3:00—"News Through a
Wenneys Far

Woman's Eye"

2:15—Songa & Patter
2:30—Yodeling Cowboy
2:45—Myrt & Marge
3:00—String Quartet
3:20—3 Consoles
4:00—A Cappella Choir
4:15—R. W. Horton
4:30—Bon Voyage
6:00—S A. Band
5:15—H I Harriman
6:30—D. Kerr
6:45—Funny Things

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7:00—Top o' Morning
7:25—News
7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—Jane Evana
8:00—Morning Swing
8:30—Home Songs
9:00—Kitchen Studio
3:15—Market Braket
9:30—Baujoleers
9:45—Music; News
10:00—Mirs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How To Be Charming

WGY-780k

7:00—Kelsey's orch 7:15—"Ma and Pa" 7:30—"Town Cier" 7:45—Boake Carrer 8:00—Kate Smith 9:00—Major Bowes 10:00—Floyd Gibbons 10:30—March of Time 11:00—Freeman Orch

11.30—Freeman Orch. 11.30—Gaylord's Orch. 12:00—Jurgins Orch.

6.00-News; Musical

Program
6-15—Social Security
4.30—News. Evening
Brevities
6:45—Sports News

WGX-790k

### FRIDAY, JUNE 18

DATTIME Martha Deane 2.45—Freudberg Orch. 3:15—Garden Cinb 3:30—Gadsby's Orch. 4.09—Lewia & Cowboys 4.15—News

4.15—News 4.30—Varlety Program 5.00—Melody Moments 5.15—V. Connolly 5:30—Red Star Rangers 5:45—Jr. G Men WJZ-760k 7:30—Rise & Shine
7.45—Aylophonist
7.55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:16—Island Serenaders
8:30—Wm, Meeder, organ
8:46—Dandles of
Yesterday

Yesterday 9:00—Breakfast Club 9:55—News: Capt, Tim Healey
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:20—Pepper Young's Finily

14:45—Vienness Sextet

11:00—The O'Nellis

11:15—Personal Column

11:30—Vic & Sade

11:45—E MacHugh

12:00—T. Franconi

12:15—Grace & Scotty

12:25—News. Cubans

12:59—Time Signals

1:00—Love & Learn

1:15—Neighbor Nell

1:30—Farm & Home

2:30—Piano and Guitar

2:45—P. Wood

3:00—Radio Guild

4:00—Club Matinee

5:00—Mary Marila

5:15—Singing Lady

5:45—Campbell's Royalists Family

WABC-860k

WARC—S60k

7:30—Organ Reveille
7:45—Household Needa
8:00—Morning Almanac
9:00—Metropolitan Parade
9:30—R. Muxwell, news
9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Retty & Bob
10:15—Betty Crocker
10:30—Modern Cinderella
10:48—News
11:00—Msgazine of Air
11:30—Big Sister 11:30—Mig Sizter
11:30—Big Sizter
11:45—Dr. Dafoe
12:00—The Gumps
12:15—News Parade
12:30—Romance of Helen

11:30—How To Be Charming
11:45—M. Williams
12:00—Musical Program
12:10—News: Story of
Mary Marilin
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-boys
1:15—Church Hymns
1:20—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household chats
2:00—Show Time
2:15—J. Lander
2:30—B. Kincaid
2:45—Musical Program
3:00—Pepper Young 3:00—Pepper Young 3:16—Ma Perkins 3:30—Vic & Sada 3:46—The O'Nells 4:00—L. Jones 4:15—Personal Column 4:36—Follow the Moon 4:45—Gulding Light 5:00—Stocks 5:15-Dari Dan 5:30-Chandu, magician

### FRIDAY, JUNE 18

EVENING Listener Speaks 10.30—Impressions
11 00—Weather; News
11 15—Alpert's Orch,
11.30—Reisman's Orch,
12:00—Heidt's Orch, WJZ-760k WJZ-760k
6:00-News; Kogen Orch.
6:30-News; Kevelers
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-O. Tirado
7:15-Piano Team
7:30-Lum & Aboer
7:45-Sisters of Skillet
8:00-Trene Rich
8:15-Commencement
Address

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8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Harlam Revue
9:33—Deems Taylor
10:00—Jack Peari
10:39—To be aurounced
10:45—E Schallert
11:00—News; Promenade
Concert Concert 12:00—Davidson's Orch. WABC-ROOK 6:15—H. Phillips 6:15—H. Boswerth 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—H. Shaw

7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Ma & Pa 7:30—Hollywood News 7:45—Boake Carter

2:00—Broadway Varieties
3:30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Grofe Orch.
10:30—Babe Ruth
10:45—To be announced
11:00—News; Dalley Orch.
11:15—G. C. Helvering
11:30—Cummins Orch.
12:00—Nichols Orch. WGI-THE

5:45-Orphan Annie

6:00—News: Musical
Program
6:15—Yank Round-up
6:30—News: Evening
Brevilles
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:75—Uncle Esra
1:30—Jim Hesley
1:45—Rubinoff
1:00—L. Manners, soprane
1:50—Walta Time
3:6—Hussan Relations
Conf.
1:00—Timt Nightee Cost Cost ::00 - First Nighter ::30 - Hollywood Gossip 0:45 - Vic & Sade 1:00 - News; Organ 11:15—J. Sablon 11:30—Dance Tunes 11:45—To be announced 12:00—Bigine's Orch.

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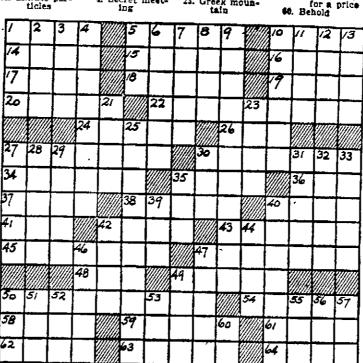
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24. Shoestrings
26. Within: comb.
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27. Capital of
Vanezuela
30. Replies
34. Football team
35. Italian opera
36. Parcel of
ground
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10. Left unsowed after plowing
11. Silkworm large river Malarial fever

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CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

Gardiner, June 17-The children of the Gardiner Reformed Church had their usual happy time participating in the Children's Day exercises held Sunday evening, June 13. MacIntosh, Elizabeth LaFevre, Vivian Ruger, Jean Atkins, Ruth Williamson, Joan Wells, Helen Smith, ma McCord, Evelyn Freer. Janice DeWitt, Jean Atkins, George

Green, Irvin Otis, Mrs. Gladys Every,

Elizabeth DeWitt, Margery DeWitt, AT GARDINER ON JUNE 18 Florence Ellison, Mitzie Gardiner, Geraldine Richards, Carol DuBois, Harriet Wells, Myrtle Neilson, Winnie Ellison, Bessle Smith, Fay Richards, Lucilie MacIntosh, Althea Buttles, Laurel DuBois, Carolyn Jayne, Evelyn Nellson, Myron Wells, Armon Barton, Grace DeWitt, Grace Merak, Those taking part were: Ruth Elaine Neilson, Jane Otis, Bernice Williamson, Pearl McCord, Hilda Klyne, Roy Smith, Evelyn George, Dorothy George, Rose Ellison, Wil-Miss Ruth MacIntosh presided at

Gardner, Elmina Gardner, Elizabeth the plano. The children, led by John Otis

and Grace Merak, marched into the church singing the opening song. The collection was taken up by John Otis and Ralph Sherman.

Polly Ann, a white angora cat owned by A. G. Wilson of Beckley, W. Va., sackled three orphan gray foxes along with her two kittens.

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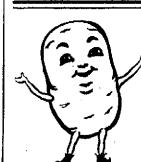
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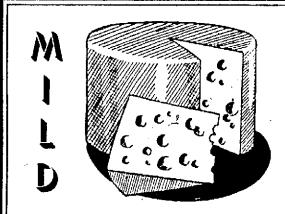
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### ights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

other, do not care to mingle with the common herd at the cinema palaces or neighborhood theaters, have fallen into the habit of renting films fitted up with sound and projection equipment but most rent the entire outfit from films to operators. The practice is not entirely new but Variety reports that within the last two years it has grown into business of considerable proportions. Screen executives started it and others who can pay have fallen into line. Distributors do not care to rent pictures for private showings but there is nothing that they can do about it save jack up the price so that the cost may be as high as \$600 a night. Few of the pictures are rented for large parties. Usually the renter and his family are the only ones who see them. Some of the addicts want only pre-views, while others rent pictures which have received rave notices.

Among those listed by Variety as frequently getting pictures for private showing are President Roosewelt, Jock Whitney, Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Tony Sarg, T. Wallace Orr, John Mansville, Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Jules Bach, Walter Chrysler, Adolph Zukor, Harry M. Warner—and numerous other film heads-Frank Henderson, Marshall Field, A. C. Blumenthal, Paul Block, John Hartford and the Mc-Cormicks of Chicago. Jock Whitney is said to eye virtually every major picture, always getting them long before release. If the fact that the President had ordered a certain picture could be advertised the box-office response would be tremendous. But the Will Hays office refuses to permit such exploi-

Many old-timers are extremely interested in the comeback of Gus Edwards by means of the radio. Edwards, who fostered the careers of Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Georgie Price, Groucho Marx, Eddie Buzzell and others, found it rather tough sledding a few years ago. The country scoffed at senti-ment and everything smacking of lavender and old lace. Continual whispers that the stocky, grayhaired Gus was no longer in the chips went up and down Broadway and surely must have reached his ears. But Edwards merely smiled and hinted vaguely of annuities soon to become due. Performers, who started under his aegis and who had more dollars than they needed, endeavored to come to his rescue but Edwards declined all offers with thanks. Then came the turn, and recently he went to the West Coast to assail that front. Sixty years old and fighting with the stout-hearted-ness of youth!

Speaking of entertainers, there are Jack Benny and Jack Pearl. Whenever the two meet, there is a poker game. But when Benny came here from Hollywood, his time was so fully occupied that the usual sessions of the great American game had to be omitted. Recently, Pearl received a check from Benny for \$100. A note explained that though there had been no game, Benny felt that he should pay his usual losses just the same.

Holding to the theatrical world, one more paragraph, the matter of cameras comes next. When John Gielgud returned to England, he complained that the candid cameras of theater-goers drove him almost insane. Up to that time nothing had been done about them though they were an annoyance to many theater-goers. Following the Gielgud complaint, however, there was action and candid cameras are now barred from most theaters. But recently a variety house reversed the rule by offering prizes for the best pictures taken in that theater by patrons. It seems that it would be much more to the point if something were done about match lighters.

Subway eavesdropping: "He acts like he's in the dough but all he's got in his pockets is holes." Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

### Conductors Were Warned to Wear Shoes in 1897

Durand, Mich. - Seventeen rules for the instruction of employees and not for the information of the public are listed on Dayton Coal & Iron road time card for 1897, owned by Joseph C. Clancy, car distributor at the Durand Grand Trunk depot.

Some of the rules are: All trains will leave on time; no collisions allowed on this road; all trains must stop before running over stock. of any kind; drink nothing but cold water while on duty; passenger conductors must wear shoes while on duty, socks not required.

### Grave Error Leaves

Smugglers Mournful Marseilles, France. - Customs guards, noticing there were no women among the black-clad mourners following a coffin, halted the procession. They found the coffin was filled with English cigarets which the "mourners" were attempting to smuggle past the

New Boats Assigned

Berlin, June 17 (P).—The German admiralty announced today that the cruisers Murnberg and Karlsruhe and the torpedo boats Grief, Kondor and Moewe had been assigned to duty in Spanish waters to relieve a similar contingent of German warships participating in the interna-Menal non-intervention patrol there.

### Rev. Mr. Armstrong **CentennialPreacher**

The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr. pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is attending the centennial celebration of the Presbyterian Church of New Alexandria, Pawhere he was born and where his for private showings in their own father, the Rev. J. Newton Armhomes. Some have their residences years. Various sons of the parish, who are now ministers, will have a part in the anniversary services.
Mr. Armstrong preaches to the young people on Sunday afternoon.

### **Builds New Instrument**

for Jazz or Church Use Los Angeles.-- A new musical in-

strument, the symphonet, resembling a small piano which plays on pipes instead of strings, has been introduced here,

It has 55 piano keys which send padded hammers thumping against 55 reed-like metal pipes ranging from 6 to 28 inches in length. The long pipes produce the deep notes, and the short pipes the high section of the scale.

Music of the new instrument is a cross between the xylophone and fast-played chimes. Low notes, with the stops released so that each blow on the pipes vibrates, can be made to resemble the far-off striking of a tower clock.

Tone range of the instrument is about six notes short of a small piano's scale.

Uses ranging from symphony orchestra to jazz are stressed by the inventor, Harry F. Noake, newspaper man. Because it weighs only 150 pounds and cannot get out of tune, he says, several churches are considering its use for foreign mis-

Noake worked two and one - half years developing the instrument. and has applied for a patent. He says the construction cost is less than that of a moderately good upright piano,

### Three-Inch Cigar Ash

Sets a Dutch Record Amsterdam.-An unbroken ash,

measuring seven centimeters (2.75 inches), on a cigar smoked for two hours, is claimed as a world record by the town of Hertogenbosch. Fifty-eight men and two women took part in the competition. Most

of them failed when they trembled as officials tried to measure the ashes. The winner, however, had nerves of steel. The ash on his cigar

would have been even longer, if

he had not sneezed.

Loses Ground London, June 17 (A),-Sir James M. Barrie, 77-year-old dramatist and author, has "lost ground since last night," physicians attending him for bronchiai pneumonia reported



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# Inquest Postponed

The adjourned date for the coroner's inquest in the deaths of Fire-because of his physical condition. It men Peter Carey and Preston De- is desirous of having him in attend-Witt, who were killed in a crash be- ance when Fireman Smith, who was tween a fire engine and a West Shore also on the truck and survived the train at the Broadway crossing on crash, testifies.

The inquest will be called June 30 the early morning of May 15, while at 10 o'clock. returning from a fire, has been postponed until June 30, because of the
engagement of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Assistant District
on B. Murray and Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, now en- dot."

gaged in the first degree murder trial of Charles James Brown. In Firemen Deaths Coroner Lecton DuBois of New Palts and an adjournment was taken until June 18 in order to permit Firemen Finkle to attend. At the



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### G-Man to Address Public on June 20 or kennel on a muddy day. A keen sense of humor is found in countless At Comforter Hall

A public mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club on Sunday evening, June 20, in the church hall on Wynkoop Place beginning at 7:30 o'clock, which will feature Rhea Whitley, one of Uncle Sam's G-Men, as the guest speaker.

Rhea Whitley is the special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Departs ment of Justice, New York city Pield Division, and works under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, famed leader of the agents

Through the efforts of Gordon A Craig, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Men's Club, the special agent is being brought here so that the public of Kingston may obtain some first hand information on the operations of this department of the United States government which has accomplished a great deal towards ridding this nation of criminals and bringing the

wolves of society to justice 'Chairman Craig dispatched a letter direct to J. Edgar Hoover, concerning the possibility of obtaining a Department of Justice agent to address a public meeting, and Director Hoover immediately designated Rhea Whitley as the man for the job, in a letter addressed to Gordon Craig and received two weeks ago

has been in charge of field divisions

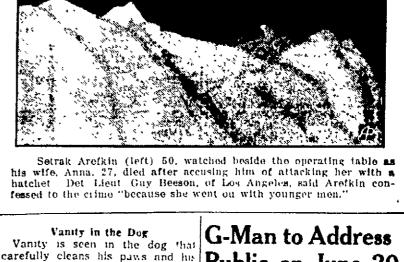
# Miss Earhart at

achl at 7 25 a m. Karachi time (8.55 p. m. EST. Wednesday). The flier, who is making a leisurely filght around the world "just for fun," said she intended to take

She would remain overnight at the airdrome, she sald, to superintend adjustments to her twin-motored monoplane."

tion would be Bangkok, capital of Slam. If she adheres to her planned itinerary, she will go from Bangkok, to Darwin, Australia, by way of Singapore, then Batavia, Dutch East Indies, and Surabaya, Java, before starting across the Pacific.

New York, June 17 (A)-Joseph Tuzil, who owns a cleaning and dyeing establishment in upper Manhattan, aroused by an attempt to break into his shop two weeks ago bought a rifle and two cots. He and his 52-year-old mother began sleeping each night in the rear of the store. At three o'clock this morning Tuzil awakened, saw a man drop into the store from a hole cut through the ceiling from a vacant apartment overhead. He grabbed his rifle and blazed away, then called police. A negro who said he was Bailey Robinson, 22, was found on the floor, shot in the chest and back. After treatment by an ambulance



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The subject of the special agent's address will be the "Parade of Crime"

Ithea Whitley Is 32 years of age, a graduate of Washington & Lee University with a LLB degree, and has been in the service of the Department of Justice since 1927 He at Charlotte, N. C., Phlladelphia, Pa, and New Orlcans, La, before being transicited to the New York division where he has been stationed for the last two years. He holds a commission as lieutenant, U.S. N. R.

# Calcutta Today

Calcutta, India, June 17 (AP)-Amelia Earhart landed her 'roundthe-world plane at Dumdum Airdrome here today at 4.09 p. m. (5 16 a. m EST) after a 1,350mile hop across India from Karachi Miss Earhart took off from KarDAY

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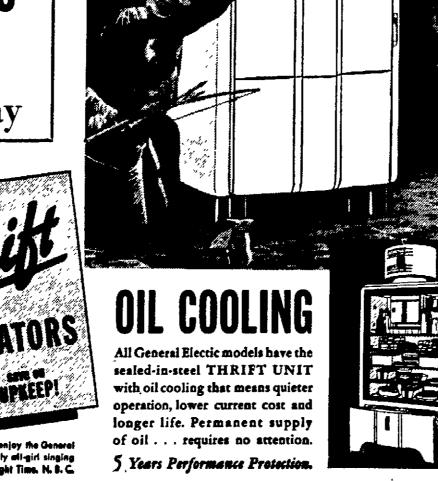
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are: Vincent Jones, of West Park; ANTI-TRUST COMPLAINT Barbara Ann Osberg, of West Park; To Visit West Park Reuben Gullian, of Ulster Park; Mr. Campbell, D. D., O. H. C., will visit Jr., of Ulster Park; Mrs. Herman

The candidates will be presented o'clock and will administer the by the rector, the Rev. Arthur Mc- to explain alleged "use of intimidaapostolic rite of the laying-on-of- Kay Ackerson. They will receive tion, oppression and coercion to comhands Those who are about to re- their first communion on Sunday.

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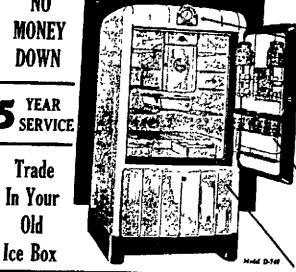
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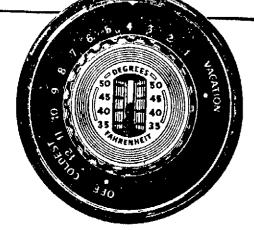
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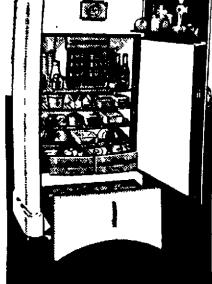
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Washington, June 17 (2)-The and Mrs Edward John Cochrane and Federal Trade Commission filed an their son, Edward John Coehrane, anti-trust complaint today against General Motors Corporation in regard to the sale of auto parts.

> iors subsidiaries or affiliates " The commission contended that

The company was accused of send-

cars if they did not accept and pay

for the parts. The complaint also

charged that the company required

dealers to promise not to buy parts

Fisher Plant at Trenton, N. J.

isher, general manager of the

Fisher Body Division of General

Motors, announced today that the

division would build a new one-story

plant for the manufacture of hard-

ware and metal trim in Trenton, N.

at North Tarrytown, N. Y. Balti-more, Md. Bloomfield and Linden,

Committed Suicide.

Stalin's regime pushed its mass cleanup of opposition elements today

after announcing that the president

of one of the country's eleven Socialst republics had killed himself.

With at least 151 persons executed within a year for alleged anti-govern-

ment activity, officials disclosed hundreds of arrests had been made

throughout the Soviet Union and hundreds of thousands had been oust-

ed from the Communist party. Alexander G Cherviakoff, leader of the white Russian Soviet Socialist repub-

lic, which adjoins Poland, was said by the government to have committed

8,000-mile Hike

first foreign visitors to the coming

Boy Scout jamboree rested today

from an 8,000-mile hike from Caracas, Venezuela When embassy offi-cials met them outside the city yesterday and offered a lift, Juan Car-

mona and Rafael Angel Petit re-"No, thank you," sald Juan, "We've walked every step of

the way to this point, except when we crossed rivers on handmade raits. We want to walk all the way to the

Would Repeal Gains Tax. Saranac Inn . N Y , June 17 (49)

tata Comptroller Morris S Trenaine urged today immediate repeal of the federal law taxing capital gains as income. In an address pre-

pared for delivery at the annual convention of the New York State

League by Savings and Loan Associ ations, Tremaine characterized passage of the law as "one of the biggest mistakes this country ever made

KRUMVILLE. Krumville, June 17 --- Mrs Melvina Krom and son and daughter, and Mrs L S Merribew and son Ogden, and Mrs Bertha Seiple called at the home of Mrs Harold Garritt of Cragsmoor one day last week

Mr and Mrs Simon Merrihew and Mrs Frances Merrihew and daughter Lulu, made a trip to Kingston one

Mrs Florence Donohue and Mrs Fred Weeks, Jr., of Hurley, were callers in this place one day last Mrs Frances Merrihew and daugher Lulu, spent Saturday at the home

Attorney Miller of Kingston called on friends in Samsonville and Krumville Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Every of Accord, Mrs Harold Garritt of Cragsmoor, Mrs Dave Tompkins and

daughter Joan of Scotts Corners, and Mrs Edith Casman and son

Gilbert of Montgomery were visitors of Mrs. L S Merrihew, Mrs Hattie

Donohue and Mrs. Bertha Seiple

Mrs Albert Myers of Samsonville

called at the home of Mrs. Eric Krom

and later both attended the picnic at Samsonville one day last week.

Krumville school teacher had a picnic

on the school grounds Friday of last

ASHOKAN

weeks with her daughter and hus-

band, Mr and Mrs. Archie Elmen-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krott were in Kingston on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short visited John Brooks and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons made

call in Kingston on Monday.

Mrs. Spencer L Jones and son,

Stanley, and Miss Mollie Elliott were

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Matthews visited Miss Clare Lennox last week.

Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt Is. as-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter at-

tended the funeral of his cousin,

Oliver Baker, held at the Humiston

funeral parlors in Kerhonkson Wed-

called on her mother, Mrs. Harriett

Krom, at the Huntington in Kings-

Herbert Cudney of Brooklyn is

Ralph Elefant celebrated his first birthday with a one-candle cake.

visiting his nephew, Ray Cudney, on

Mr. and Mrs. William Green

sisting Mrs. Henry Carlson at

brother, Willie, on Sunday.

in Kingston on Tuesday.

Tonche Rest.

ton on Wednesday.

the Mountain road.

nesday.

Ashokan, June 17 .- Mrs. Amelia Morris is home from a visit of two

Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, the

das last week

Sunday last.

dorf, in Kingston.

of Mrs C L Eckert.

Washington, June 17 (A) - The

Moscow, June 17 (AP) -Josef

N J, and possibly Atlanta, Ga

from competitors.

# AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS R. M. Hicks Made

The motor company was ordered board of directors, it was announced Wednesday by P. A. S. Franklin, pel dealers handling General Motors board chairman, following a meeting poppy sale. cars, against their will, to purchase of the directors held on Tuesday. parts, accessories and supplies for

Mr. Hicks has been associated with American shipping since 1919.

Miss Helen Lyons, a teacher at Merchant Fleet Corporation and the United States Shipping Board and her father, James Lyons.

Mrs. Angustus Marginkowski was glandular allment. He was 64. Justa a national and not a local problem tice Cropsey, who was born in Brooklyn, had been a member of the state Supreme Court since 1916. Previously her father, James Lyons.

Mrs. Angustus Marginkowski was Carpor and for two terms as distant the amounts of local contributions. use on cars only from General Mosuch methods restrained competition and tended to create a monopoly. The firm has 20 days to file an The company was accurate had not then and quing parts to dealers who had not the latter. tion and deputy disbursing officer of

ordered them and of threatening the in 1931 when the International Miss Beatrice Alien, of New York, dealers with revocation of their Mercantile Marine Company and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie franchises to sell General Motors other American shipping interests acquired the United States Lines fleet, Mr. Hicks was appointed assistant turn home this week from the Kingstreasurer of the newly organized ton Hospital, where he has been a United States Lines and in 1934 was patient after a recent operation. the International Mercantile Marine N. J., is a guest at the Phinney Co upon the retirement of H. G. home. Detroit, June 17 (P).-E. F. Philips.

### WALLKILL.

Wallkill, June 17.-Mrs. James Austin, presided as president of the Terrell. meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Cornelius Rose Post, No. J, as part of its \$15,000,000 expan- 1034, for the last time on Monday sion program. Fisher said the new evening, since she is moving this Trenton plant, which will be a unit week to Binghamton, where her husof the Ternstedt manufacturing divi-sion, will employ approximately Miss Edna Tice, vice-president, will 3.000 workers, of whom many are be acting president for the remainder women. Its output will be distributed among Fisher and General appointed supper chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Portuond

M. Hicks Made

Samuel Bowden, bassar, and Mrs. York, visited their daughter and DECLARE RELIEF A NATIONAL Chairman for the cafeteria support ville last week.

Marine Director

Samuel Bowden, bassar, and Mrs. York, visited their daughter and DECLARE RELIEF A NATIONAL NOT A LOCAL PROBLEM.

NOT A LOCAL PROBLEM. Marine Director

A sum of and bassar on August 12. A sum of money was voted to the local health committee to purchase percessary support Harbor, R. I., and Joseph Cosport Harbo of the International Mercantile Mar- man, Mrs. Hugh Galbraith reported ine Co., was elected a member of its \$18.50, Welfare chairman, Mrs. Fred Lawrence \$4 and the Poppy chairman, Mrs. S. C. Bowden reported \$16.15 as the proceeds of the recent

Miss Margaret Johnson, of New-

given a surprise stork shower by the trict attorney of Kings county. ladies employed at the fur factory on

Linacre.

Charles DuBois is expected to re-Mrs. Stephen Wright, of Cranford,

Mrs. O. Greene has returned to her

home at Coxsackie, after spending a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. I. J. Giroux, of Syracuse,

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Deyo, and daughters, of Hawthorne, N. J. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deyo. Mrs. Deyo and children remained in Wall-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Portuondo, of New

Justice Cropsey Dead

trict, died last night in Brooklyn projects. Hospital, after two operations for a A dozen Senators who called relief glandular aliment. He was 64. Just a national and not a local problem voiced determined opposition.

NOT A LOCAL PROBLEM

They had predicted earlier in the week that a compromise would re-New York, June 17 (P) Justice sult from the Byrnes amendment to James Church Cropsey, of the Su-make cities and states pay 40 per preme Court, Second Judicial Dis- cent cent of the cost of non-federal

J. Gaynor and for two terms as disthe amounts of local contributions as at present.

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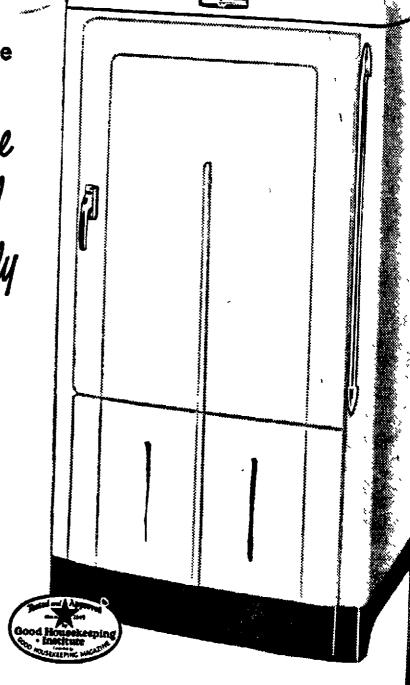
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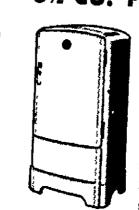
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### Stranger Sampled Blackberry Cordial

(Continued from Page Que) entenced o 10 days in the county in order to rest his feet, which a said wire badly blistered. He valted to emove his shoes to show his feet to the judge, but Sergeant phinney to thim to keep his shoes as the adge did not want to see

Shortly ater 8 o'clock this mornis the poles department received a out call rom lower Hasbrouck greate whee it was said a woman had fallen on the sidewalk. An alarm ras sent out over the radio and Ofers Edward Leonard and Relyea gited up the call and hurried to the gene when they found a wo-sin lying in the walk with a arrly emptid pint flask labeled the nest apple clasped to her breast. to was arreted on a charge of pubic intoxication, and lodged in the county jail or arraignment on Fri-

Taft Walker, a negro of Youngaown, Ohio, as found sleeping in a hilway on Vall street. He was armeted on a carge of disorderly confact and this morning was fined \$3. pennis Johnson, a negro of West point, was fired \$3 for public intoxiation on Hasrouck avenue.

Fred Kelse, filmdom's first and nost famous creen cop, has a drawgful of honoary police badges. The latest was given to him by Chief of police Ray Alen of Toledo, O.

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The visitors complained that they had been in attendance upon the carnival in progress this week near the Airport in the town of Ulster, that they had tried their luck at some of the games and that the outcome of their endeavors had not been all that they had hoped for.

One couple, early in the week, told Night Jailor Ellsworth that they had been very much disappointed in the returns from one game they had tried out. The difficulty, according to their story, was that the red ball showed a very marked tendency to stop elsewhere than in the spot where

the customer got a pay-off.

Last night an Elizabeth street man reported that he had played one of the games and instead of coming out ahead, as he had hoped, had quit poorer to the amount of \$8. An hour or so later a Saugerties, R. D., man came in with a similar tale of wee. He had been a little more fortunate, however, as he claimed a total loss of only \$5.

Deputy Sheriff McCullough went out to the carnival grounds and made an investigation of the com-

### Shipping, Shipbuilding Hit

New York, June 17 (F)-Labor isues hit shipping and shipbuilding in the New York area today, closing five of the largest shipyards in the region and threatening to affect more than a dozen vessels sailing out of the Atlantic and gulf ports. Closing of the shipyards was due to a strike of about 9,000 workers, tieing up \$30,-000,000 worth of construction and repair work. The closed shop was the underlying issue.

> 4-H DANCE Old Fashioned - Modern Lake Katrine Grange Hall -TONIGHT-Music by O'Bryon Orchestra.

# THEY STRIKE TOO: Women Back Their Men on Steel Front



By The AP Feature Service ON the labor front, woman's work is never done. Grimfaced Amazons have marched to the steel strike's battle lines and fought in the bloody meless along with their men folk. (The picture at the left was snapped at Monroe.

But, as always, women's most important work is behind the lines. as shown in the pictures below. At Indiana Harbor, Ind., daughters of Inland Steel strikers formed a picket line of their own. In Warren, Ohio, and other steel towns, women prepared food and served it to men on the picket lines. At Campbell, Ohio, wives and sweethearts organized a street dance to cheer Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. strikers.

At Monroe, Mich., women gave first aid to strikers injured in a clash with special police at the Newton Steel plant and at Warren, a girl member of the strike committee helped organize the cam-







No Kimbell Divorce.

New York, June 17 (AP) - Joseph Kimball, Yonkers, N. Y, real estate that Mrs. Kimball was guilty of misoperator, failed today for the third time within a year to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Gladys Kimball, actress with the Federal Theatre Samuel I. Roseman opened the jury's He saw his last stage show 61 years sealed verdict this morning to dis- ago

ETTY LENNOX

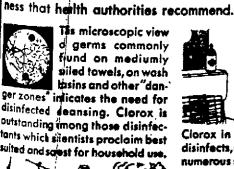
THERE'S TO LIVE TO IVANHOE

cover the jurors after nearly six hours' deliberation had been unable to reach a unanimous conclusion conduct at a West 47th street hotel on June 28, 1936.

### Seek Extertionists.

Scattle, June 17 (A) - Federal agents and sheriff's deputies today sought extortionists who made three telephone calls threatening to abduct Jonas Wertman, 83, a Pennsylva- one of the three children of P. T. Lee, Supreme Court Justice nia farmer, has seen only one movie. Seattle stage line executive, unless

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	Broccoli, rape, doz. bun75
	Celery hearts, per dozen
	Cabbage, basket
	Escarole, bu 1.00
	Lettuce, Iceberg, doz. hds3056
	Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz. hds .3556
	Rhubard, doz. bunches 2025
	Radishes, doz. bunches2020
	Scallions, doz. bunches 25
	Parsley, 4 bunches
	Peas, bu 1.75-2.00
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### Score of Witnesses In Tiernan Trial

Riverhead, N. Y., June 17 (AP)with supplies light at the Lower More than a score of witnesses were Hudson Regional Market this morn-brought into Suffolk county Supreme ing. Other produce in moderate sup- Court to testify in the state's fastply with price lower for peas but moving case against Mrs. Helen otherwise unchanged. Strawberries Tiernan, young blonde widow accused in moderate supply and demand and of murdering her seven-year-old daughter.

Fourteen witnesses were called in rapid succession yesterday by Dis-trict Attorney L. Barron Hill to support his contention the young New York mother killed her little girl and tried to kill her four-year-old son Jimmy in a Long Island thicket last month to get them "out of the way" so she could marry George Christodulus, Manhattan restaurant worker.

"We will show how her two children did not fit into the defendant's way of living," Hill told the court in his opening address, while Mrs. Tiernan herself remained complacent in her chair. Her only sign of interest was during the brief appearance on the stand of Christodulus, who is held in high bail as a material witness.

In an atmosphere charged with tense drama, he testified without once looking at Mrs. Tiernan.

He told the court and jury that he

the remains of the little girl and the probable causes of death.

### HELD IN POUGHKEEPSIE

The North River Presbyterial met for luncheon and a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Mulford Hackett of Poughkeepsie, recently elected president. Outgoing officers who attended gave brief reports. Among those who attended the meet-





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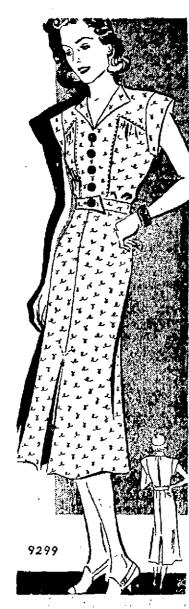
Saucy, gay, styled for fun and merriment is Pattern 9299, the dream-frock of every carefree Miss who'd get out and get going in the summer sun. It takes but a jifty to run up the few simple seams of this casual frock, for every direction for its making is included in the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart which accompanies Pattern 9299. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you'll realize the utmost freedom in sleeves that are scarcely more than wide bands, and in three inverted pleats that supply their share of fullness. Make this up in a gay, sporty seersucker and you need never iron it. Or, make it up in crash, linen, shantung or pique, and there'll be loud cheers from the gallery on its jauntlness and dash. Send for the pattern today!

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They are John W. Clarke and Herbert O. Fagher of Kingston, Miss Eleanor Hoffman of Napanoch, and Myron S. Silverman of Ellenville.

John W. Clarke, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Clarke, of 407 Hurley avenue, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cornell University. Mr. Clarke belonged to at Cornell University and the last at Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was which President Livingston Farrand elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an interwill confer degrees will take place national honorary scholastic society, in Ithaca on Monday, June 21. Dr. to Quill and Dagger, the senior honorary society, and to Phi Delta Farrand will retire on June 30 Phi, a national honorary society in after 16 years as president of Cor- law. He served on his College Honnell. The events of the week-end orary Committee and the Interwill include the annual Senior Ball, fraternity Council each for three years. He was on the Cornellian a performance by the Cornell Dra- Board, which controls the student matic Club, senior and alumni sing- yearbook, and became editor-ining on the steps of Goldwin Smith chief in his senior year. He also Hall, numerous class luncheons and held state cash and tuition scholardinners for the alumni, and meetings ships. He prepared for college at

Herbert Odell Fagher, son of features this year will be the pre- Henry D. Fagher, is a candidate for College of Agriculture at Cornell sentation of an "Academic orama" consisting of exhibits and demonstrations.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles garet Edsail, John Velder, Jr., Mar Northrip; Janet Ann, daughter of guerite Bowden, Marilyn Ronk, Mr. and Mrs. Hassie Quick; Jerome Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenwere baptized at the Children's Day neth Snider; Joan Marie, daughter exercises at the Reformed Church of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wynkoop, Hugh, John Heinle. on Sunday morning by the pastor, and Winona Ann, daughter of Mr The Japan Broadcasting Corpora-

the Rev. F. R. Bosch. Children bap- and Mrs. William Wynkoop. The Children's Day participants tized were: James Edwin, son of were: Superintendent C. E. Cas-Mr. and Mrs. George Brach; Thelma well, the Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor, Marie Devoe, daughter of Mr. and Patricia Mack, Robert Kelso, Dickie Mrs. Wilbur Christian; Robert Bosch, Patricia Baumer, Donald Wil-Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael kin, Margaret Brach, Patty Wager,

Helen Morehouse, Theoretta Rhodes, Dorothy Drew, Pauline Mullen, Mona Mack, Betty Teller, Joan Hammesfahr, Audrey Caswell, Joyce Mc-

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ety in agriculture, and the Floricul-

lege preparatory work was taken at Kingston High School.

Misa Eleanor Alice Hoffman, daughter of Max Hoffman, of Napa-

ville High School.

tion plans to broadcast accounts of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 na-

Galick; James Roger, son of Mr. and Sharon Austin, Jean McElhone, since such organizations were author- articles and surprises for the child-ized in May, 1923.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. DuMond Return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester DuMond of Ulster Park recently returned from spending a few days at Cornell University where Mr. DuMond attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Naw York State Directors of the New York State
Farm Bureau Federation, of which
he is the director. He also attended
the assignment of the Ruth W the sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation directors which turned to her home for he summ the New York state directors were entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. DuMond attended the banquet given the American Federation directors and their wives on Wednesday evening. Mrs. DuMond also spent some time DuMond, who is a sophomore in the Home Economics College of Cornell. She attended the Cornell Field Day at which Miss DuMond won her event with her daughter, Miss Margaret ture Club. In his junior year he was at which Miss DuMond won her event assistant manager of hockey and was and was awarded her letter in manager in his senior year. His col-athletics.

Barringer-Simpkins. noch, is a candidate for the degree Richard C. Barringer, both of Wood- Hornbeck left for a skirt trip, by

stock, were united in marriage their return they will eside at I of Bachelor of Science in the College Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock falo. in the parsonage of the Albany Aveof Home Economics at Cornell University. Miss Hoffman was a member of the Home Economics Club. nue Baptist Church by the pastor, She prepared for college at Ellen- the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Myron Simeon Silverman, son of Max Silverman, of 194 Canal street, Ellenville, is a candidate for the de-

gree of Bachelor of Science in the Brock avenue, was honor guest at a evening for a joint celebration surprise party last Monday given in Among those at the cebbration we Four representatives of Ulster Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and be- zation. His college preparatory work Kathryn Ross Norton, Pauline Larkin. Mr. and Ms. Raymon county will be among the graduates. longed to Scarab, an honorary soci- was taken at Ellenville High School. Hohenberger, Jean Post, Rose Marie Gross, and Mr. and Ms. M. Donald and Robert Brown and Elizabeth Lane.

> Mrs. Farley Guest of Goldricks. Mrs. James A. Farley, wild of the ostmaster general of the United States, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick at their home, 256 Albany avenue.

Home for Aged Lawn Party. The annual lawn party of the and Robert Hardin of 6Hone street Home for the Aged in Ulster county were united in marriag on Sunda was held yesterday afternoon on the by the Rev. H. H. Kirman, pastor Credit unions have been estab- grounds of the home on Washington lished by 55 groups in Oklahoma avenue. Booths of candy, cake, fancy ren were displayed. Chairmen of the

KINGSTON

Miss Ruth Watzka, offict En ton, has completed her trat year Albany Teachers' Collegeand has

Hombeck-Tons.

The home of Mr. and Irs. Fred Toms, of Woodstock, we the ser of a pretty afternoon wedding The ceremony was perfemed by n Rev. Mr. Ahrens, of Valden. To bride, who is a gradute of Elr College, was attended , her siste Miss Louise Toms, Dould Moore Rutherford, N. J., was he best m Miss Annabel Simpkins and After a reception, M. and Va

Anniversaries Celbrated Surprise Birthday Party.

Miss Betty Jane Smith, of Ten

A group of friends who are observing wedding and birthday anniversely saries this week gathed at the Ship's Lantern Inn, a Milton, had

Lurie-Moses.

Miss Lorie Moses of lansas Cit Mo., and John Lurie, J., of Pho-nicia, were married on June 15, h City Judge Bernard A. (ulloton.

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By ROBBIN COOMS HOLLYWOOD -Deanns Durbin is a sweet child and a sweet singer but she doesn't know yet all there is to

know about acting. So Henry Koster tells her, like a varsity cheerleader. Koster, whose

pleased and pleasant e X pression might be there even if his 'Three Smart Girls" hadn't been

surprise hit, is a young man soul into his work. He's making "100 Men and a Girl," and it's the most amusing set in Hollywood

### Enter The 'Angel'

The set represents an enormous garage turned into an impromptu rehearsal hall by Adolphe Menjou and his 110 musical recruits to symphony. Menjou plays the trombone and sponsors Deanna. The hopes of all, including Mischa Auer as a musician, are set on so impressing wealthy Eugene Pallette that he'll play angel and take over the orchestra. Pallette admits

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CATTRACTIONS ==

Swarthout supplying the Metropolitan atmosphere and Fred MacMurray swing it with a dance orchestra Good musical entertainment.

Tomorrow

But this particular scene is the

build-up to the angel's ultimatum: the entrance of Pallette. Menjou and Deanna and the musicians—

real ones selected for type—are all overjoyed in their welcome. They play "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and Menjou blares and flourishes on the trombone while

Pleads On His Knees But it's Koster who has the pep.

He "conducts" the orchestra, keeps

time with feet and arms and body. which all seem to wave and gyrate

with excitement and enthusiasm.

He calls for take after take, between whiles coaching Deanna,

who seems too poised, in the art of showing real excitement. He

speaks not in a roar but gently.

demonstrates what he means by

getting down on his knees and pleading His idea gets over. The last take is good.

Herbert Mundin used to work

for a theatrical manager who chose play titles deliberately to

bait critical wisecracks He liked

especially a piece called "Yes" because the critics could say "No."

Deanna urges more pep.

Same Broadwa)

Kingston Same Orpheum 'Cirl Loves Boy" and Warner Brothers have constructed a "Ranger Courage Erle Linden and fine picture at the Broadway a fam-Cecelia Parker hold hands and make love in the first of the Orpheum feaily play that breathes reality through tures, an average little romance with the spirited and capable work of a surprise ending Roland Young, Alice Brady and Ian age' is the other attraction with Bob Hunter Directed by Archie Mavo Allen starred in a rapid action tale the cast also includes Olivia De-Havilland, Frieda Inescort, Pegg. of the western plains.

Wood, Beryl Mercer and Bonlia onstipation Kingston "Melody for Two" and "That I May Live" Double features continue on the Kingston screen tile ults first a melodic effort with the singing James Melton starred and supported by Patricia Ellis, the second a love story of average scope with Rochelle Hudson
Orpheum "Champagne Waltz"
A combination of classical and mod-101 251 501 ere music is to be heard at the downtown theatre with Gladys

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds they're good but folds up his wings. He'il take over, he says, only on condition they get Leopold Stokowski to conduct. (This being a movie, and Universal having arranged all that months ago, you don't need to worry about the out-

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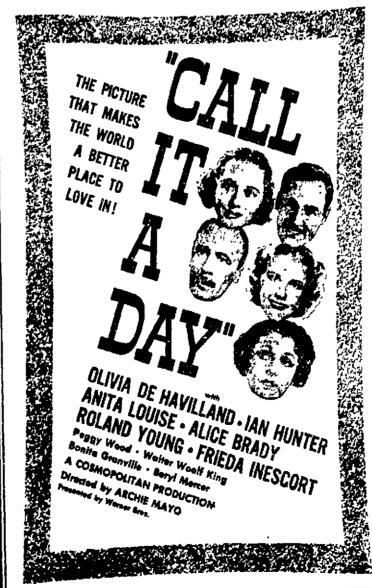
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"HELL'S ANGELS"

# Rosendalers Come to Life to Topple Home Leaders by 6-5

# ALBANIA STEPS ON

### en to Wear Their Veils.

Washington, D. C.—Veils are night. The score was 6 to 5. "out" in Albania, according to the peer at the world from behind filmy headgear. The Albanian parliament measured a law forbidding the The Villagers had to stage an upones have already come out in the last inning.

recently this rugged mountain country on the west coast of the Balkan peninsula has remained more originally than occudental. It was unsupposed than occudental. It was unsupposed to the base paths.

Another big factor in the win was paths. were Moslems. Not until 1928-1929, work. when the new Albanian penal and

kept backward. About its only in- two runs. dustry was rug-weaving. Since

back. Then suddenly the situation the plate.

Was changed by road construction

Johnny Regan manufactured the plain-dweller was made responsible and Uhl for a home run for taking care of a twenty-foot Mahar was unable to locate the torrents, bridges were built. The 360 bridges in existence in 1921 were

n an infield out.
The Home Lea

across the mountains to the great plain of Elbasan. Today the same of the fifth. H. Rask was hit by a pitched ball. P. Rask sacrificed him to far against the fifth of the fifth. The same of the fifth of any leagues.

An indication of the popularity of show their pest trained to pair our hitters better be ready to face the many teams in the city independent toughest crew of hurlers they've of any leagues.

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section of armored cars, and, albecoming a common sight on the singled to left field to score him. plains.

### American Influence.

"Much of the modernization of Al- pects to have some more soon. bania is due to returned American immigrants. In 1931 there were 30,000 Albanians working in the New England and Middle Western states. Minasian, 3b., 4 3 1 2 3 On returning to their native land, Purvis, ss. . . . 3 1 1 1 0 those who had wealth erected in Dulin, 1b. .... 3 0 Thrana and elsewhere, modern Gadd, it ..... 4 1 1 2 0 homes equipped with electricity. Kelly, c ..... 4 0 0 1 3 homes equipped with electricity, Kelly, c .... 4 0 b steam heat, telephones, and modern plumbing. They approve of their libl rf country's new national bank, fiftyfive post and telegraph offices. and excellent air service established in 1925. Their sons play football, and their daughters attend movies and in shops demand lingerie like that of popular American movie stars.

"Although Albania has an area of about 10,629 square miles, much of this is covered with rugged mountains, forested or barren, and some more than 6,000 feet high. Only Regan, 2b. .... 1 2 1 3 about a thousand square miles are Murphy, c. . . . 3 1 1 0 2 cultivated and these primitively. Schirick, ss. . . . 3 1 8 0 2 Draining of Lake Malik in the southeastern part of the country reclaimed thousands of acres of farm land.

"One of the chief crops is tobacco. Since Albanians are inveterate smokers, one of the first pieces of apparatus introduced to start Al- Grunenwalds .... 300 010 1-5 bania's 'machine age' was a machine that made eigarettes.

are corn and olives. In former ick, Two-base hits-Mahar, Dulin years only the olives were export- Home run-Regan. Sacrifice hits-Two oil refineries were established Regan. Stolen bases—Gadd, Uhl in 1930 and the next year olive oil (2), McManus, Schirick. Left on was exported. Cotton, the growing bases—Grunenwalds, 7; Rosendale. of which was begun during the war, 10. Bases on balls—Off Mahar, 5. is raised for domestic use. Between off Huber, 1. Struck out. By Mahar, approximately 200,000 free fruit trees from the Albanian government

"Most of the country dwellers who are not farming are raising live stock. On the plains roam cattle, sheep, and goats. These furnish wool, hides and dairy products. Cattle, cheese, and hides are export-ed."

### Queen Bees Registered

Santa Cruz, Calif.-Being a queen bee in California is little better than tered. Santa Cruz county figures it meet Berardis Friday evening at the has about 500 queen bees each with Athletic Field. Berardis by winning will be registered on the dotted line just the same.

Grunenwald's Home Leaders, who were undefeated and had either beaten or tied all opposition in the IT; TURNS MODERN City League this season, finally tasted defeat at the Athletic Field, Wednesday evening. And to make matters worse for the Bakers they Law Forbids Moslem Wom- were defeated by none other than the cellar occupants, the lowly Rosendale Villagers, who had lost all their five contests up until last

National Geographic society. No of first place and enabled Hedricks' longer will Albanian women in long, Browers to take the lead in the mad dark coats or bunchy red trousers scramble. The race is the closest in

recently passed a law forbidding the country's Moslem women to veil their faces. This decree will chiefly change the fashions of older women, since most of the young pushed the winning run over in the

Excellent hurling by Eddie Mur-"At the nearest point, Albania is phy was the biggest reason for the only about fifty miles away from Villagers' victory He kept eight Italy across the Adriatic, yet until hits well scattered and allowed but

ental than occidental. It was under Turkish influence from 1479 to 1912. In 1930, some 688,000 of its more than a million inhabitants gles and scored one run for his day's

Joe Mahar and Nick Huber shared civil codes superseded Ottoman the pitching for the Bakers Mahar laws, was polygamy legally abol- worked the first five innings and was nicked for six hits and five runs "Under Turkish rule, Albania was Huber was touched for four hits and

The Villagers started off in their teaching in the Albanian language usual style in the first frame by alwas forbidden, education remained lowing the opposition to score most was forbidden, education remained of their runs and it looked like a stagnant. Today, Albania has 581 repetition of all their other games. state-supported primary schools, 14 In this inning Minasian filed to Steisecondary schools, and 278 of its gerwald and he obliged by dropping

Albanian citizens were given a hand in this transformation, for each slants and drove it between Missian Popular Sport Here | Pan Am field this evening when the Kingston Colonials oppose the fain this transformation, for each slants and drove it between Misove

section of road. By the end of 1933 plate for Regan and Murphy in the the country possessed 1,118 miles of fourth and his loss of control paved

The Home Leaders forged ahead twice a week. increased to 2,674 by March, 1933. again in the fifth. Younetti dropped

trip can be made by automobile pitched ball. P. Rask sacrificed him An indication of the popularity of the second. D. Rask advanced him to this sport is the number of games a road opened in 1933 which winds

Kraba pass, 2,625 feet above sea the Villagers the lead in the sixth softball diamonds every night in the vel. inning, but not for long because the week. ball.
"Motor transport is rapidly being Bakers tied in the seventh, on The demand for playing fields has Ch

though donkeys and pack ponies are ning run. He batted for McManus When this diamond is completed at Kingston club in his two starts on still used extensively in the moun- and drew a base on balls. Regan the end of the week, there will be the hill, his latest accomplishment tainous districts, automobiles are sacrificed him to second and Murphy facilities for two games each evel being a win over the highly touted

> extra bleachers on the field. He ex- here in Kingston, under slightly mod-The score

### Grunenwalds

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:	McManus, 1b 2	0	0	9	1	- (

Totals ......25 6 10 21 10 \*Batted for McManus in 7th. fOne out when winning run was

Davis ...... 1 1 1 0 0 0

scored. Score by innings:

Rosendale ..... 0 1 0 2 1 1 1-6 Summary: Runs batted in-Gadd "Important also among the crops (2), Dulin (2), Regan, H. Rask, Murphy, Yonnetti, McManus, Schired and olive oil had to be imported. Purvis, Dulin, Stelgerwald, P. Rask, 1933 and 1935, orchardists received 1; by Murphy, 4. Hits-Off Mahar, 6 in 5 innings; off Huber, 4 in 2 Wild pitch—Mahar. Hit by pitcher -By Mahar (H. Rask. Umpires-Dulin and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND

TW C	n Lo	st Pct.
Hedricks	3 1	.750
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Berardi A. C Kyanize Rosendale	1 5	.167
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BERARDIS-HEDRICKS FRIDAY Hedricks' Brewers can either being a crook elsewhere. In Cali- strengthen their hold on first place forms queen bees have to be regis- or drop to the third peg when they a retinue of 50,000 bees, but each can go into a tie for first place. Joe Brown is expected to toss them up for Hedricks. Charlie Bock will toss them over for Berardis.

### Braddock's Best Blow



# Havana Cubans at Pan Am Park secondary schools, and 278 of 115 gerwald and he obliged by dropping citizens studying in foreign universities War Starts Change. "Until the World war, Albania's interior remained isolated, barbaric, chiefly accessible only by horseic, chiefly accessible only by horsehack. Then suddenly the situation hack. Then suddenly the situation of the season will be presented at the citizens studying in foreign universities by dropping the ball. Purvis drove one to Yonnetti and he made a good try for the ball but dropped it. Dulin sacrificed both runners. Then Walt Gadd singled to center field to send Minasian and Purvis home. Steigerwald threw Didzik's grounder away and Gadd hit the plate. \*\*The greatest baseball attraction of the season will be presented at the citizens and proving the ball. Purvis drove one to Yonnetti and he made a good try for the ball but dropped it. Dulin sacrificed both runners. Then Walt Gadd singled to center field to send Minasian and Purvis home. Steigerwald threw Didzik's grounder away and Gadd hit the plate. \*\*Softhall Is Proving\*\*

# Softball Is Proving

Softball is fast becoming one of the most popular sports in Kingston, both from the standpoint of the nummotor roads In mountainous regions, where the roads were continuously interrupted by mountain
torrents, bridges were built. The in Kingston on an average of about

This group includes men playing "A decade ago it took a traveler on horseback at least eleven hours base error. Purvis advanced him to League, the 14 teams in the leagues to make the approximately thirty- third and he scored while Dulin was of the Kingston Softball Association.

a road opened in 1933 which winds in hairpin curves up the steep slopes, crossing many bridges and and H Rask to score Schirick, Steigerwald and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score Schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score schirick gave are in progress on the various local and H Rask to score schirick gave are in progress on the va

"Pucker" Davis scored the win-top of the hill in Hasbrouck Park has hurled brilliant ball for the ning in this playground.

Plans are under way for the for-Superintendent Dave Conway put mation of women's softball leagues

Bleachers have been erected at Bleachers have been erected at and Maines in the outer garden and the various softball fields in the city Joe Hoffman behind the plate and spectators are welcome at any of the games

### Blacks From Egypt

That the blacks of Australia came a mass of evidence, according to a member of the Anthropological Society of New South Wales The aboriginal carvings at Devil's Rock. Wollombi, New South Wales, are es pecially significant. The totems, symbols and ideographs show that the ancestors of original Australians migrated, probably from Egypt, in the late Paleolithic and the Neolithic ages. One striking ideograph, the Muron, has been preserved by the blacks for 100,000 years.

of the season will be presented at the Pan Am field this evening when the mous Cuban Stars of Havana. Starting time of the game is 6.15.

During the past three seasons the Cubans recorded 120 victories in tinction of trimming the New York

Unless the Colonials play head up hall, they are due for a severe lacing, says Manager Fred Davi, who has been urging his men to be in the "pink" of condition and ready to show their best brand of ball "Our

ers have the goods" The Islanders have a four-man pitching staff composed of Mahuel Giminez, Miguel Maldonado, Carlos Ortiz Pedro Diaz Giminez is known as the "Iron Man" of Cuban base-

Philmonts at that place last week

Supporting Brown, the Colonials will use their regulars, Carl Husta, Francello or Turck, Burgevin and C Tiano in the infield, M Tiano, Lay

### FIRST PRESBYTERIANS AGAINST HURLEY TEAM

The softball team of the First from Egypt has been confirmed by Presbyterian Men's Club will meet the Hurley Men's Club at Loughran Park this evening at 6 30

### Yellow Sacred Color

The Chinese use yellow as a royal or sacred color, says a noted colorist. But to us it indicates quarantine We even associate it with crookedness and cowardice. On the other hand, yellow arouses cheerfulness and warmth and is the sym-

CALIFORNIA'S HOPES

beach-fleas and even barnacles. The funny little fiddler crab is to be found in salt marshes everywhere, from Florida to New England, and cannot be mistaken, since no other crab possesses that huge right claw. which it waves about as if it were a bow. The females do not possess this distinction. The horseshoe crab is not properly a crab at all, since he has an order all to himself, and not a single living relative.

Echinoderms are creatures have and have not yet been played. The Trinity Lutheran vs. Redeemer 2 mg a prickly skin. The Greeks used plans of the Federation of Men's the same word (echinos) for hedge. Clubs, sponsors of the Church Clinton Avenue vs. St. Remy, 2 hog and for sea-urchin. Some members of this division wear long. used for slate pencils! Others have a plushy surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the sand-dollars or a surface, like the sur lars, or a rough one, resembling a teams now far down in the list will 3. "Motor transport is rapidly being Bakers tied in the seventh, on adopted. Taxis fit through the Minasian's single, Purvis' sacrifice become so great that it was necessary for tonight's game will be Joe streets of Tirana, the army has a land a double by Dulln.

The demand for playing fields has Choice of the Colonial moundaters kitchen grater. One class, the sea-become so great that it was necessary for tonight's game will be Joe streets of Tirana, the army has a land a double by Dulln.

The demand for playing fields has Choice of the Colonial moundaters kitchen grater. One class, the sea-become so great that it was necessary to reconstruct the old diamond at the Brown, young speedball ace. Brown Managers and players should clip water

international war In time of war nated Field No. 2.

As for the crustaceans, this class

includes all crabs, shrimp, lobsters,

### The Term "Beiligerent"

between civilized nations, all those who are not neutral are called "belligerents," and all are bound by certain international agreements, an Field 1: Fair Street vs. Clinton "Belligerents," says London An- Avenue, Field 2. swers Magazine, are expected to 22—Hurley vs. notify the existence of a state of First Presbyterian vs. Redeemer, war without delay to neutral states. whose responsibilities as neutrals Clinton Juniors vs. Ulster Park, 2 begin from the date fixed for the opening of hostilities. Acts of hostility must be confined to the armed forces of the "belligerents." Civilians of either "belligerent" must not be harmed unless they try to 1; St. Remy vs. Ulster Park, 2. commit hostile acts, in which case they may be executed as war crim- 1; Trinity Lutheran vs. Albany Ave mals. The whole conduct of both nue, 2 "belligerents" and neutrals is laid 30-Fair Street vs. Hurley, 1 down by international codes. Un- Presbyterlan vs. St. Remy, 2. fortunately, when war does break out, the difficulty is to guarantee that these codes will be obeyed.

### Inhabitants of Shells

### Classified as Mollusks All inhabitants of shells, from

garden snails to "gosler clams" are mollusks. There are two main classes, univalves and bivalves, easily to be distinguished by the one or the two-part shell. Many hundreds of individual species exist in each class, but the orders most commonly found are comparatively few, and not too difficult to recognize, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker.

"Belligerent" is a term used in

der way in the second round contests on Monday evening, June 21.

gether the Comforters and the Trinity Lutherans at Forsyth Park, and the Fair Street Reformed and Clinwinner can be picked for first half

honors because several games scheduled for other nights were postponed League, call for the winners of the first half to meet the winners of the Albany Avenue vs Ulster Park, 2, anew with the second half games and Clinton Avenue vs Clinton Juniors,

### The Schedule June

21-Comforter vs Trinity Luther-

22-Hurley vs. Albany Avenue, 1 23-Port Ewen vs. St Remy, 1 24-Comforter vs. Fair Street, 1; Trinity Lutheran vs. Hurley, 2

25-Clinton Avenue vs. Albany Avenue, 1; Presbyterian vs. Port Ewen, 2.

29-Comforter vs. Clinton Avenue,

# He Took from Severino, Friday Danny Romano, Beacon's first later date, is on Friday's card, a chappie. He has an unbalance score with the Schenectady boy, he hopes to win his bout at the muni-

cipal auditorium, Friday night, and his work is done in one of the fi thus avenge the shellacking he rethus avenge the shellacking he received from Mario Severino, ScheneeChappie claims that victory tady schoolboy, several weeks ago.

Frankie Romano, who used to be one of the best featherweights in the Hudson valley, said of the match, "My brother should be able to whip has arranged to get a day of respectively." "My brother should be ably to what man arranged in the Cornell street a he's in the right condition and box- & P. store previous to the scruthers in the right condition and boxing the right way when they meet Turck, brown as a berry, from our door work on the WPA, says he strong and ready to alug it out to the

ner when he lost his other scrap to finish.
the Babyface Pride of the Adiron-Bud Buddy Emerson, former light. weight star, who boxed Lou Amber present pro champ, when the Ameri to stick out his left and keep Mario can Legion ran bouts here, will to from crashing through, but Danny, a a comeback against Pete Gama o alugger by nature, waded right in. Newburgh, the boy who bowed to Slugging it out with Severino is Mario Severino last week, but claim. disastrous for any of the simon pure ed he had to take of too much featherweights. This little Iron Man weight and was weak.

Gama went 129 for Severino, but says he'll never try boxing under the lightweight mark again Pete figure Emerson should be easy because of "I fought him wrong," opined his long layon. Buddy contends
Danny Romano after their last exhibition, "but I won't make that mischalk up a win.

The fourth five rounder will bring together Sammy Travatello, 118 Poughkeepsie, and Johnny Pomato, reverse the decision on the boxer 119, Schenectady, in a return scrap the feminine fans call "the cutest The preliminaries, three rounds

The preliminaries, three rounds each, are Irv Van Kleeck, 125, Kingston, vs. Charlie Moslowski, 127, Newburgh; Joe Tantilio, 128 patrons, but a demon to those 126 Highland, vs. Joe Simons, 129, Schelpounders who have to go five rounds nectady; Kid Burns, 142 Kingston,

vs. Jimmy Thomas, 144, Albany Another young amateur who hopes | Reserved seats are on sale at the to settle matters with Severino, at a municipal auditorium.

1-Redeemer vs Ulster Park, 1;

6-Fair Street vs. Albany Ave

7-Redeemer vs St Remy I

8-Comforter vs Albany Avenue,

9-Clinton Avenue vs Hurley, 1

12-Redeemer vs Port Ewen,

13-Comforter vs. Presbyterian 1

14-Fair Street vs Port Ewen, 11

15-Hurley vs. Clinton Juniors,

Presbyterian vs Ulster Park, 2

St. Remy vs Clinton Juniors, 2

Port Ewen vs Ulster Park, 2

2—Comforter vs. Hurley, 1, Trinity Lutheran vs. Chinton Avenue,

# Church Softball League Starts Second Round Monday, June 21

With only a few postponed games remaining in the first balf, the Church Softball League will get un- Port Ewen vs Clinton Juniors, 2

Frankie erouched in Danny's cor-

dack A. A. U. He was frantic motioning for the younger Romano

can stand up under a heavy barrage, then let go with one of his own,

showering dynamic rights and lefts

take if I get another chance." Friday Danny gets his other chance, but whether he'll be able to

little fellow" remains to be seen.

with him in the roped arena.

The curly headed Severino, a mere

schoolboy, is the idol of the lady

all over his opponent.

The two battles inaugurating the second half schedule will bring to ue, 1; Presbyterian vs Clinton Juton Avenue Seniors at Roosevelt 1; Trinity Lutheran vs Fair Street

At the present time no definite

Managers and players should clip this schedule so that they will have a Trinity Lutheran vs. St Remv, 2 record of just when and where their 22—Fair Street vs. Clinton I respective team is supposed to play. niors, 1; Clinton Avenue vs Ulster Forsyth Park is known as Field No. Park, 2. 1, and Roosevelt diamond is desig-

28-Redeemer vs. Clinton Juniors

19-Fair Street vs. St Remy, 1.

20-Hurley vs. Ulster Park, I Albany Avenue vs. Presbyteria 21-Comforter vs. Port Ewen, 1; 22-Fair Street vs Chaton Ju-

23-Hurley vs. Preshyterian, 2, Albany Avenue vs Redeemer, 2 26-Comforter vs. St Remy, Trinity Lutheran vs. Clinton Juniors

27-Fair Street vs Ulster Park, 1, Clinton Avenue vs. Presbyterian, 28-Hurley vs. Redeemer, I. Al-

bany Avenue vs. Port Ewen, 2 29—Comforter vs. Clinton Junior Trinity Lutheran vs Ulster Park

30-Fair Street vs. Presbyterian 1; Clinton Avenue vs. Redeemer, ? August

2-Hurley vs. Port Ewen 1; A bany Avenue vs. St. Remy, 2 3-Comforter vs. Ulster Park, 1, Trinity Lutheran vs. Presbyteman. ? 4-Fair Street vs. Redeemer, Clinton Avenue va Port Ewen, ? 5-Hurley vs. St Remy, 1, 1 bany Avenue vs. Clinton Juniors, 2

### Ash Is Only Green Wood That Will Burn in Grate

Logs do not always save the coal bill. Some have to have coals to make them burn, and a coal-andlos fire is not economical. All kinds of logs will burn brightly if they can be stored in a shed indefinitely, according to the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Ash is really the only wood that will burn when it is green. Birch and hawthorn make a poor second, with holly and beech taking third place.

Birch, pine, larch, and oak make excellent fires when dry, and beech does too, but beech produces an inflammable soot that may set the chimney on fire if it is used continuously. Elm and sycamore are not so good, but they are better than poplar, lime, fir, and chestnut, which are poor.

Cedar and cypress burn with a delightful fragrance. Yew makes a good blaze and approaches most to coal in density, but it must not be left unattended, as it sparks dangerously. Old orchard trees make good firewood and have a pleasant smell, but they must be well dried. Birch combines good combustion with a pleasant scent, as do in a lesser degree pine and larch logs when dry and resinous. Laburnum and laurel trimmings from the garden make good fires.

Large grates are the best log burners. It is a mistake to use the poker with the idea of urging on a slow-burning fire, for a new surface has to be heated through before poker, coax the smouldering fire to compared with \$79,335,000 in the a blaze with a pair of bellows.

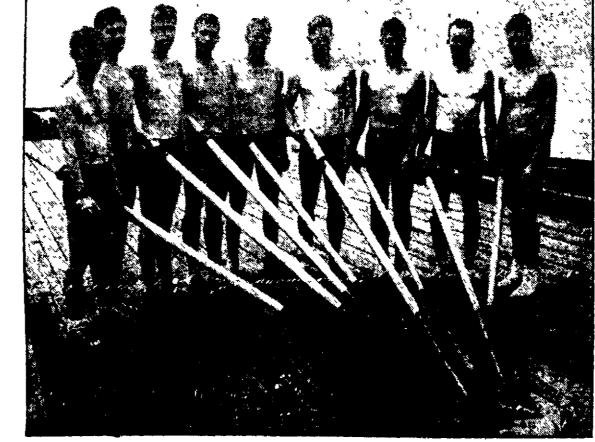
### History of Roast Pig Is Traced to Burning House

Charles Lamb's humorous essay called "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig" refers to a Chinese manuscript read to him by his friend M It gives an account of the fire in the swineherd Ho-ti's cottage, the result of his son Bo-bo's carelessness That Lamb never intended this story to be taken for the truth, observes a writer in the Detroit News, 15 shown in the following paragraph of

his essay: "Without placing too implicit faith in the account above given, " must be agreed that if a worthy pretext for so dangerous an experment as setting houses on fire (especially in these days) could be assigned in favor of any culmary object, that pretext and excuse might be found in Roast Pig."

Mason's "Origins of Inventions," says: "Just how it first occurred to the primitive folk that cooked meat would last longer and digest more quickly then raw meat is unknown. The ever-ready guesser will say that a lucky accident was the teacher, but lucky accidents give no lessons to those who are not already aler-The only truth that can be arrived at is in the study of the cook ery of modern savages. The most abject peoples in the world cook their food, the only exceptions at all worthy of mention being the Eskimoż."

Gross capital expenditures in 1936 for locomotives and freight and pasthere is a flame. Instead of a senger cars totaled \$159,104,000



These are the nine men in whom California tests her hopes for victory in the annual collegiate regatts on the Hudson, June 22. Left to right, Coxswain Harry Kueny; Stroke Laurence Arpin; Peter Porterfield, No. 7; Rollin Moorse, No. 6; Dave De Verna, No. 5; Emil Bergh, No. 4; Jim Schaeffer, No. 3; Gwynne Sharrer, No. 1, and Steven Frost, bow,

### leging Major League Bases

(B) The Associated Press.) to change of air and scenery, Washington to Boston (and verse) seems to have been just the doctor ordered for Buck and Wes Ferrell.

patever else last week's deal bethe Senators and Red Sox may in future, it already has shown S they that there's still a lot of the left in the salary wings of Newson, now with Boston, and the Nats

atil they were traded, both were not the way to having the best of their careers. It was the rule of than the exception for each p belted freely and easily, and site early visits to the showers. non had won three, lost four and sed only three full games out of ferrell, going the route five in 12, had dropped six decis-

and won but three. at whether the change of locale fied the well known temperaat of each, or whether the new out some of the old zip back in "louphones," each is now travis at 1 000 clip in his new uni-Ferrell, one of the league's elbowers for eight years, more less, started out by stopping the rushing White Sox in his first acg as a Senator last week, and yesday topped the Tigers 2-1 in 12 lings Newson, just reversing the wedure, whipped the Tigers first dellowed up with a 3-2 win over White Sox yesterday.

Ferrell Not Generous Ferrell, allowed but eight hits in 12 innings he worked. Newsom adduted the White Sox with five. rell, with his corner-cutting conand "nuthin" ball back in sera, has walked but six men and Newark ...... 40 on 12 hits in 21 innings of fullne work Newsom, giving the opation a lot of his strikeout ball, fanned 18, walked 15, and alwed 11 hits in 18 innings.

While they have been flinging on a the rest of last week's swap apars to have favored the Senators be combination of Wes and brother et, and leadoff man Mel Almada lent the Senators' batting order nsiderable more punch than has en provided the Red Sox by Newm and Ben Chapman, whose bat-ag average as a Boston performer

ands at 217 The defeats for the White Sox and gers helped the Yankees stretch eir American League lead to two il games yesterday. The New York-, themselves, took a hand in the ime of beiting first-division connders by stopping the Cleveland Inans 4-1 behind Lefty Gomez's sixit nine-strikeout pitching.

Giants Win 5-4

The New York Giants came from ray behind to top the Pittsburgh irates 5-4 with an eighth-inning, ree-run rally, and thereby adnced to within five percentage oints of the National League lead, eld by the Chicago Cubs, whose ame with the Boston Bees was ained out

The Cardinals clouted Phillies itching for 14 hits and a 7-6 win or their fifth straight triumph. The

### Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of	the	Clubs
	W.	L.
New York	30	18
Detroit	30	22
Chicago	28	21
Cleveland		
Boston	22	22
Washington	21	29
Philadelphia	18	29
St. Louis	. 17	30

Testerday's Results New York 4, Cleveland 1 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 Boston 3, Chicago 2 Washington 2, Detroit 1.

Games Today Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of	the	Cince	
	w.	L.	
Chicago	31	19	
New York	32	20	
St. Louis	28	20	
Pittsburgh			
*Brooklyn		25	
Boston	. 20	28	
Philadelphia	20	30	
*Cincinnati	18	31	
*Night game.			

Yesterday's Results New York 5. Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 6 Boston at Chicago, postponed,

Games Today New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St Louis International League. Standing of the Clubs

\*Montreal ..... 28 \*Syracuse ..... 26 Toronto ..... 27 Rochester ..... 22 Baltimore \*Night game.

Yesterday's Results Toronto 6, Newark 2 Buffalo 3, Jersey City 2. Games Today Montreal at Jersey City.

Rochester at Newark. Toronto at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse (All teams play two games).

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Ponca City, Okla.-Junior Munsell, 177, Oklahoma City, knocked out Billy Treest, 181, Chicago, (2)

Waterloo, Ia -Henry Schaft, 147, Minneapolis, knocked out Johnny Cosgrove, (weight unavailable).

Oakland, Calif .- Sunny McVey, 198, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pepe Del Rio, 190, Mexico City, (?)

Met Tourney.

White Plains, N Y, June 17 (P) tics 3-2. Rain washed out the the qualifying round of the Metro- mound for the Hurleyites, and was sheduled night game between the politan amateur golf championship thoroughly pounded as his reward tee off for the first match play round tee off for the first match play round today, led by the three medalists, Joe today, led by the three medalists, led by the three medalists, led by the t Nine rural electrification projects
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### CITY SOFTBALL SCORES

The Telcos registered their fourth consecutive victory Wednesday evening at the armory diamond by outscoring the Hercules 10-6. Previous to this setback, the Powdermen had run up a string of nine wins in

Two big innings, the fifth and sixth, gave the Telcos their laurels In the fifth Pieper hit a triple with three men on the bases, and in the sixth Eymann belted a homer with the sacks loaded Three other runs were made in the sixth by the Wire-

Previous to their raily near the end of the tilt, the Telcos went score-less Hercules chalked up two in the first and a like number in the second inning, and two more in the

Batteries were Hankinson and Henry for the Telcos, and Every and Kennedy for the Hercules

The Keystone Unions edged out the Clermont No 2 brigade Wednesday at the Fair Grounds Paul Joyce was the winning pitcher. Boyce his opponent Score by innings. Clermonts Keystone-Unions 201 202 x--7 Cline, of the Keystone Unions,

### CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

featured with a home run

Results Last Night

Clinton Avenue 9, Port Ewen 8. Fair Street 6, Redeemer 2 St Remy 16, Hurley 5 Game Thursday

Presbyterian vs. Hurley at Roose

Game Friday Albani Aienue va Presbiterian at

Game Comment

Don Hyatt hurled the Clinton Avenue team to a 9-8 triumph over the Port Ewen representatives Wednes-day evening, but had to be relieved 431 by Ferris Williams in the last inning when a home run by Ferguson with one aboard, brought the Port Eweners to within one run of tying the score Going into the fifth inning, six runs, including a homer by Chet Baltz, and decided the issue which also gave them a firm hold on second place in the league standings The Baer for the title a chore for which game was rather spotted with errors he received but \$31,244 Since then on both sides, several of the runs being unearned

favoring the Fair Street swingers, going into the fifth inning Clayton cracked a home run with one on base to help his own cause This win entrenched the Fair Street team most securely in first place with one important game, that with the Com-

forters, remaining to be played
According to Captain Ten Eyck,
his Hurley boys tried some experiments in their game with the St Remy cellar dwellers, with the result that they were soundly trounced by the score of 16-5 Bill Harden--A field of 32 golfers, survivors of burgh made an appearance on the

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### CHAMP TRIES "INJUN RASSLIN"



Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock (left), in training at Grand Beach, Mich, for the championship battle with Joe Louis, enlivens a dull moment with Indian tests of strength with Sparring Mate Henry

# Louis the Richer

Chicago, June 17 (AP) -The

the betting boys jittery. against Joe Louis as one of the draw fortunes for their title bout and financially poorest boving kings in its anticipated million-dollar "gate" history From a financial standpoint, the Brown Bomber has a better claim to that title Louis, who has earned more than \$750,000 in ers of all time

Braddock never has been in the 'big money", ever since beating Max he has had to horrow money, so Tuesday night will be his big chance

Harold Clayton and Johnny To date, there has been little or Houghtaling hooked up in a pitcher's no wagering One Randoiph St To date, there has been little or duel in the Fair Street-Redeemer bat-tle which finally went to the uptown-the which finally went to the uptown-he'll put against \$5,000 that Louis ers by a 6-2 score This game was wins—and no sign jet of a taker. well played and the score was 1-0 There are Braddock betters asking as much as 3 and 4 to 1 odds, but the impression prevails that the night of the bout Louis will stand about 9 to 5.

# **Draw Fortunes**

"Prince and Pauper" world's title years ago heavyweight champion Jim Heavyweight Champion James J automobile factory hand in Detroit, Lion freshmon Braddock will step into the ring but next Tuesday night they il each in all athletics believes in a long

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

### Jim a Poor Champ, Jim and Joe Will races and does the same at Poughkeepsio if they get lazy-at present he's fighting over-confidence bred in

been guaranteed 50 per cent of repression ceipts, got his big break by heating Max Baer for the title. Three years ago this month Louis borrowed \$15 holding his own with a 4-3 lead, but three years, will climb through the Methodists jumped on him for ropes one of the wealthiest challeng-

\$750,607, probably a record, congest stake was \$240,533 for stopping crew Baer in 1935 His guarantee against Braddock is 1714 per cent of the

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, won two of three from alumni recently blew him to a new times around the world) without boathouse prefaces his remarks to boathouse prefaces his remarks to boathouse oursmen with traditional "Well," miles from home

Chicago, June 17 (P) -Only a few

Tdo years ago Braddock, who has

Since that time Louis has earned

### home state of Washington Charles S (Buck) Walsh, Navy. A southern centleman, sub, with a yen to own the best farm in Virginia ind grow the best tobacco in the world-rowed for Annapolis in and has been head coach since 1932

keepsie, this year

Coaches"-If history repeats some

will be competing as coaches against

ear-He learned crew technique

under Rusty Callow-stroked the

victorious husky varsity on the Hud-

son in 1926-likes fishing and his

rews swept the Hudson last year-

with other coaches Hugh Glendon, Columbia. Youngtraining session at Poughkeepsie in the interest of net, year s crows as well as this year s his favorite ex-

game Carroll M (Ky) Ebright, California Looks like a mathematics professor used to be a coxswain at has coached Washington Olympic winners and four Poughkeepsie varsity champions Ky has been head man at California since sidering his brief career. His big- 1927 will talk on anything but looks after his paramen 24 hours a day seldom gets angry in

"Well be up in the ball

the coaching inunch James A. Ten Eyck, Syracuse The old man last of the old school of professional carsmon son Jim conches at Princeton son Ned helps old Jim at Syracuse a hug started rowing in 1864 Syracuse eled more than 175,000 miles (seven

In Poughkeepsie for Regatta

COACHES HD | now, boys | New York, June 17 (P)-Yout of fool him. Harrison Sanford, Cornell New the glamour and glory of the Poughto Poughkeepsie as a coach but not Many non-combatants forget the men ton boat with Ulbrickson in 1926 hehind the boats, the coaches who took Jim Wray s place as head coach must be father, mother and general at Cornell his assistant, Norman Sonju, is also new to coaching but confidante for squads of triggerlikewise is an ex-husky oarsman tempered athletes There are seven his crew is as good as any for the

varsity coaches encamped at Pough- east's dark horse Ralph Hunn, Wisconsin: Brings the Badgers east for the first time Here they are

in over a decade was a coxie for
Alvin Ulbrickson, Washington A Wisconsin in '29, '30 and '31 under genial giant—Al is the present dean Mike Murphy, another Washington genial giant—At is the present dead alumnus whips around the Hud-of Washington's "School for Crew son in a \$5,200 conching launch doesn't expect too much from his of the oarsmen now rowing for him crew says he, "This is just the will be competing as coaches against start" and promises higger and Als eights in the future—his three better boats in the future.

### Al won't bet they'll do it again this BETTY BOTTERILL PLAYS SENSATIONAL GOLF

Chicago, June 17 UP -- Betty Botterill, a persistant young woman from Salt Lake City, is giving the 1937 open tournament field something to think about.

The slender westerner just managed to qualify with a 92 Monday, but on Tuesday appeared to be send his carsmen for "walks" but on Tuesday appeared to be along the course in the spring sprint headed places when she eliminated Rena Nelson, 5 and 3, in the opening round of match play. Yesterday, however, it looked as though she was his middles by an unbeaten aprint headed for the sidelines again when season-likes tweed suits and visits she trailed Goldle Bateson, who led her by three holes with five to go

Miss Botterill hauled herself tobattle set for next Tuesday night has Braddock was on the federal relief est of famous rowing family his gether at that point Shooting & bridge boys jittery.

Miss Botterill nauled herself together at that point Shooting & birdle to trim the margin by one Still two down, she won the 17th in all athletics believes in a long and squared the match with a birdie five on the 572-yard 18th, and went on to win on the third extra hole

Her opponent today was Mrs Russell Mann of Milwaukee, the former Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, lowa, who defeated Eva Shorb of Massillon, O, one up

The "business women" delegation, Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I, and Babe Didrikson of Beaumont, Tex., also were still very much in the struggle for places in Saturday's 36hole final Miss Hicks smothered Virginia Lindblad of Joliet, Ill., 7 and 6, while the Babo eliminated one of the toutnament standouts. Mrs Charles Denneh; of Chicago, 4 and 3

John T Maple, 73, retired rural mall carrier of Carrollton, O, trav-

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Phone 379-M.

GLASSES—child's, white gold frame, in tan leather case, on June 15. Finder call 2913-W.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—color, dark liver with white markings; all dark brown or liver color on back, head and ears; white markings on throat and legs; weight about 50 lbs.; had round leather collar with small brass stude; 1936 license on when lost. If found, call kingston 418, or L. S. Winne and Co. Reward.

NOTICE OF SALE of Recorded, Union

NOTICE OF SALE

Village of Recordials, Ulater County,

\$2000 Certificate of Indebindaess
The Village Tressurer of the Village
of Recordials in the Centry of Ulater,
New York, will receive bids at the Fremen's hall in the Village of Rosendals,
New York, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Daylight Revings Time, on the 25th day of
June, 1927, for the following Certificates of Indebtedness
The first certificates of Indebtedness
The first certificate dated 1st July,
1937, for 750 Dollars and
matures on the 15th day of July, 1937.
The accond certificate dated 1st July,
1937, for 750 Dollars and matures on
the 15th day July, 1938. The third
certificate dated 1st July, 1937, for 550
Dollars and matures on the 15th day
of July, 1939, purpose to provide fund
for the purchase of fire truck and
equipment. Principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United
States of America; principal payable on
the maturity of each certificate and interest semi-annual on the 15th day of
January and 15th July during the term
of each Certificate of Indebtedness at
the office of the Village Treasurer of
the Village of Rosendale.

Bidders must state in their bids a
single rate of interest which all of the
Certificates of Indebtedness are to bear,
expressed in a multiple of one-quarter
or one-tenth of one per centum but not
exceeding the legal rate of interest per
annum, and must state the price offered. Said certificates will be awarded
to the bidder offering the lowest rate
of interest without reference to premium, and where two or more bidders
offer the same lowest rate of interest
said certificates will be awarded to the
bidder offering the highest premium,
unless all bids are rejected. All certificates will be awarded to the
bidder offering the highest premium,
unless all bids are rejected. All certificates will be awarded to the
board trustees of the Village of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, passed
on the 14th day of April, 1937. And
it is hereby recited and certified that
all acts, conditions and things requiring

fiscal running year uncollected \$4123.46 68.53 10.99 10.36 \$5000 \$143.78 4500 4475 4625 1935 4500 \$143.78 68.53 1935 4475 104.02 10.99 1934 4625 11.31 10.36 A detailed report of the esential facts as to the financial situation of the Village of Rosendale will be submitted to any interested hidder.

to any interested bilder.

Dated, Rosendale, June 16, 1937.

CLYDE LEWIS

Village Treasurer

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Ethel L. France and Harry L. France, her husband, and Louis J. Halenbeck, Defendants. her austana, and Louis J. Halenbeck, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Fore-closure and Sale made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 16th day of June 1937 and entered

the 16th day of June 1937 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 16th day of June 1937, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 31st day of July 1937 at 11 o'clock, A. M. Daylight Saving Time, the following described property:

All that Tract or parcel of land, situate in the Village of Pine Hill, County, of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of the highnegining in the center of the high-may leading from the Village to the Bonnie View at the northeast corner of the Catholic Church lot and running thence in a southerly course along the bounds of said Church lot one hundred

bounds of said Church lot one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence in a easterly sixty feet to a stake and stones; thence in a northerly course one hundred and twenty-five feet to the said highway; thence up the center of said highway; thence up the center of said highway; sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing about one-eighth of an acre more or less.

Being the same property conveyed by Edith May Follette to Ethel L. France by deed dated September 3, 1930 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book 547 of deeds at page 120.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 16th, 1937.

MARTIN F. COMEAU

MARTIN F. COMEAU FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. Attorney, for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
20 Ferry Street
Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, plaintiff, against FRANCIS T. MURRAY, MARION D. MURRAY, his wife, and the KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Defendants.
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 9th day of June, 1937, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 10th day of June, 1937, IR RAYMOND MINO, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public suction at the Main Entrance of the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of July, 1937 at Twelve o'clock noon of that day, (Daylight Saving Time), as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

ises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Uister, and State of New
York, known and described as follows:
Being a lot afty (50) feet front on the
Easterly side of Lafayette Avenue, and
six hundred (600) feet distant from the
North East corner of Main Street and
Lafayette Avenue, to a stake in the
ground, thence Northerly slong Lafayette Avenue afty (50) feet, thence in an
Easterly direction one hundred and
afty (150) feet, thence in a Southerly
direction fifty (50) feet, thence in a
Westerly direction one hundred and
afty (150) feet to Lafayette Avenue, the
place of beginning, being a lot fifty
(50) feet front and rear and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep.
Being the same premises conveyed by
Eghert Mullen to Claude Follette by
Deed dated April 27, 1907 and recorded
in Uister County Cherk's Office in Book
of Deeds No. 544, page 112 April 8,
1930.

Also conveyed by Claude Follette &

of Decos No. 544, page 112 April 8, 1930.

Also conveyed by Claude Follette & Wife to Francis T. Murray and Marion D. Murray, his wife, as tenants by the entirety by deed dated April 11th, 1920 and left for record in Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Dated Kingette & Dated Kingette Marion 1930.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 10, RATMOND MINO Referee

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
44 Main Street
Kingston, N. T.
ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Defendants
Francis T. Murray and
Marion D. Murray, his wife
Office and P. O. Address
61-83 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Defendant
Eingston Trust Company
Office and P. O. Address
Kingston Trust Building
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You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twentry days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the Country of Ulster.

Trial to be held in the County of Uster.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1937.

DANIEL HOFFMAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Postoffice Address.
271 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
To the following named defendants in this action:

To the following named defendants in this action:

"Mary" Rauccio, the said name"Mary" being fictitious and being intended to designate a sixter of Domenico Rauccio, deceased, her real namebeing unknown to plaintiff, and here
husband, if any, her heirs, grantest,
devisees or assignees, and to "Anna"
Rauccio, said name "Anna" being fietitious and being intended to designate
a sister of Domenico Rauccio, deceased,
her real name heing unknown to plaintiff, and her husband, if any, her heire,
grantees, devisees or assignees, and to"Rose" Rauccio, the said name "Rose",
heing fictitious and being intended to,
designate the widow, if any, ofDomenico Rauccio, deceased, her realname being unknown to plaintiff, herheirs, grantees, devisees or assignees,
and to all the parties defendants whosepnames and plares of residence are unknown to plaintiff to whom the sum-up
mons herein is directed.

"The foregoing summons is serredir
upon, you by gublication, questant total
and real of Hon Heart is served."

upon you by publication, pursuant to a an order of Hon. Harry E. Schrick, Justice of the Supreme Court of the County of Ulster, State of New York, dated the 15th day of June, 1937, and filed with a copy of the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, Y. Ulster in the City of Kingston, N. Y. the original complaint having been filed in said office on the 14th day of June, And further take notice that the object of this action, in which said summons is served upon you is to forces.

ject of this action, in which said summons is served upon you is to forcelos, a mortgage executed by one, Domenic Ranccio (unmarried), to the Home Owners' Loan (orporation, the address of which is New Post Office Building Washington, District of Columbia hearing date the 13th day of December 1934, to secure the payment of the sum of \$2,464.42 with interest, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the aftice of the Clerk of the County of Uster N. Y., on the 13th day of December 1934, at 11:20 e'clock A. M. in Liber of Mortgages 416 at page 79 and which said mortgage describes therein the for lowing premises, which are affected by this action:

All that certain lot, piece or parce of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situat, is ing and being in the Town of Uster County of Uster and State of New York, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northeriside of the Glasco-Kingston State Highway at the corner of lots No. 27 and 28 on the map hereinafter referred it and running along said boundary limbet week as a lots in an easterly direction 218 feet more or less to a point

Fork, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northeriside of the Glasco-Kingston State Highway at the corner of lots Nos. 27 and 28 on the map hereinafter referred the and running along said boundary limbetween said lots in an ensterly direction 218 feet more or less to a point on the westerly side of Lena Avenue 100 feet thence running northerly along the westerly side of Lena Avenue 100 feet thence in a westerly direction a course parallel to the first course mentiones herein 212½ feet more or less to point on the northeasterly side of the said Glasco Kingston State Highway and thence running along the northeasterly side of the Glasco Kingston State Highway south 18 deprees 18 minutes west 100 feet to the point of place of beginning.

The premises hereby mortgaged by ing lots 23 and 29 as shown and designated as map of property formerly dominico Muccio and others whice said map was filed in Ulster Counter Clerk's office on January 15, 1925, 202 is designated as Map No. 738.

Being part of the same premises conveyed by Blago Saviano and Raffael Saviano, his wife, to Domenico Rauccie by deed dated September 18, 1929, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on October 2nd, 1929, in Deed Book 140 page 585.

TOGETHER with all fixtures an articles of personal property, now of hereafter attached to or used in councer thou with the premises, all of which are covered by this mortgage.

TOGETHER with all the right, tith and interest of the mortgager of, if and to strips and gores of land or land under water adjacent to or adjoining said premises and to the land lying if the hed of, any street, road, avenue lane or right-of-way as they now cite or formerly existed included in, if front of, or adjoining the premises.

TOGETHER with the easements riparian rights and appurtenances and all the easter said rights of the mortgagor in and to the premises.

Total, Kingston, N. Y., June 16th

gagor in and to the premises.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 16th DANIEL HOFFMAN Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Postoffice, Address
271 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MATTHEWS, MARY E.—Pursuant to
der of Surrogate George F. Kaufmant in the state of the control of the city of Kingston, County of Ula deceased, to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Street, Kingston, New York, at or below the 20th day of August, 1937.

Dated, February 17th, 1931.

JOHN W. MATTHEWS and STANLEY J. MATTHEWS Receutors of the Leat Will Testament of Mary E. Matthews Attorney

V. B. VAN WAGONEN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I FREEMAN ADS GET RESULT

Becruiting Sorgoant Here. serniting Sergeant J. Dolan, of S. Army, will be at the Ulster court house Friday and Satfrom \$ a. m. to \$ p. m. to ed in joining the army.

# fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim

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### NAVY WILL CONSTRUCT TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS

Washington, June 17 Ch.-The navy cleared the way today for coninformation to youths in- struction of two new battleships, the first ordered for the American feet in 14 years.

> Secretary Swanson arranged to open at noon (E. S. T.) the bids of private shipbuilding companies for construction of one \$5,000 ton super-dreadnaught. The other will be built in a navy yard, probably at either New York or Philadelphia.

Officers said contracts for both plied the sheriff. vessels may be awarded within a and the three-year task of fashioning a modern man-o'-war begun.

Private bids were also ordered well you killed these people". opened today for two 1,400 ton subthe navy's construction be done in oner prior to the signing of stategovernment plants.

The new battleships, which will cost about \$60,000,000 each when fully equipped, are intended to replace over-age capital vessels now state police was called and told of in service. They already have been the conversation between Brown named for the states of South Caro- and the officers on the way from lina and Washington.

proved a profitable sidesline for Roberto Revilla, mining man of Chihuahua City, Mex.

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# People To Rest

(Continued from Page One)

that afternoon and so far as you know Charlie had had no food for four days except what he may have been given at the Home by Mrs. King!" asked Mr. Conway.

"No, he had been fed. We got coffee and sandwiches and he ate at Ellenville about 10 minutes after we arrived at Mr. Murray's office", re-

The sheriff denied anyone had few days. Then keels wil be laid threatened Brown or told him he "might as well come clean" or that he had been told "you know very

"That was not necessary," marines. Construction of two more the sheriff. He said Brown talked flicts. submarines will be sliotted to navy very freely of the crime. No threats yards. The law requires that half or promises were made to the prismenta.

Sergeant Hopkins Called.

Sergeant John A. Hopkins of the Goshen. No threats or promises were made. The only promise any-Excavating "buried treasure" in the form of huge black walnut stumps, hundreds of years old, has proved a profitable sidesline for Rob see no harm came to him. This was in relation to violence from the

> Sergeant Hapkins said Brown did Ellenville and answered questions purchase land have not been worked freely. Brown had been told that Sheriff Molyneaux was the sheriff of told Brown, "you know who I am." He said he knew Brown and Brown knew him. He told Brown just after leaving Goshen that any statement he made might be used against him

but Brown told his story. Later at Kingston that evening Sergeant Hopkins asked Brown what he had done with the pinion gear he used to kill the people with and Brown told him he threw it down a

"Brown said he did not leave it in the house as everyone would know that it did not belong there and they would know that it had been used to do the job with," said the sergeant. "I could have left it there. I wore gloves when I did the job," he said Brown told him. Later he told the sergeant the gloves were in his room Rappaports and they were found there next day by the sergeant. The gloves were placed in evidence.

Hopkins said Brown read the conessions aloud before he signed them. Beatrice Weinberg Testifies

Beatrice Weinberg, secretary to she is pleased to have friends call.

Mr. Murray at his Ellenville office, was called and said on April 15 Brown was in the library of the office and she heard no threats or promises made. Brown told his story and she took notes and typed the confessions which he later signed and which were witnessed by several witnesses who also signed. He read the papers aloud and also placed an X on a picture which was shown him of Mr. Handleman. The picture street, where he is slowly improving. was attached to one of the state-

Inspector Called

Inspector Ernest A. Maynard of the State Police was called. He said no threats or promises were made a told of Brown reading and signing the two alleged confes-

to read them as he knew what was in them, but Mr. Murray asked him to read them and he did so, aloud," said the inspector.

on Handleman at the house as had Sheriff Molyneaux.

After Brown had made his statements and they were being typed Inspector Maynard said he and Brown talked together as they ate

sandwiches.
Brown told him Helen Bennett, his girl, wanted him to take her to

the inspector he had only a couple Every member is asked to come. That evening he went to his

room in the Rappaport residence, couple of minutes to think where he could get the necessary money. the morning.

After trying to figure out where to get the money he thought Handleout to the house. That was about nounced her condition as serious. 2 o'clock when he reached the house of Handleman. He went upstairs and was attracted to the sleeping room by the snores. He entered, the inspector said Brown told him. He lighted the electric light and Mr. Handleman jumped up and Brown struck him with the gear with all his might. He hit him once or twice because he did not want Handleman later to identify him as the man who entered the home. No reference was made to Mrs. Handleman by the inspector because of the fact that that indictment is not being moved. He told only of Brown's alleged conversation in reference to Mr. Handieman.

Then he said Brown said he searched the pants of Handleman which were on the back of the bed and removed the money, put out the light and started to leave but he returned and began a search of Mrs. Handleman's bed with a match. He dropped the match on the bed and saw the bedding ignite and then left without endeavoring to put out the fire. He was in the room about 10

minutes in all. Brown said he did not know how much money he got. There was one twenty, two or three tens and several one dollar bills.

Brown said he had not attempted to clean blood spots off his overcost as it was dark and in his hurry to get away he paid no attention to

Brown mentioned trouble with Helen Bennett because he had not enough money to take her around. Brown did not tell the inspector of overcost were also accepted in eviany attack on Helen Bennett, he dence. said. That was not told him by

jected to and finally admitted. The opening of court. ring of Handleman and Brown's Recess to 1:30 o'clock.

### Court Bill Will be In Brown Case Major Topic at **Democrats Meet**

Washington, June 17 (27-The Court Reorganisation Bill, informed his breast. persons said today, undoubtedly will be a major topic at the three-day President Roosevelt and 400 Democrate in Congress.

The President will meet the party colonial clubbouse, near Annapolis,

Some members predicted Mr. Roosevelt would do some plain talking at a series of buffet luncheons in an effort to and several intraparty con-

Foremost among these is the court measure, on which the President said Tuesday he hoped the Senate would vote as soon as possible.
Other issues which may be dis-

cussed at the secluded club include: 1. Labor: Details of the wage and hour bill are in dispute. Some members have expressed concern over the current strike situation. 2. Government Reorganization:

Senate and House committees have disagreed over provisions of the bill to realign executive departments. 3. Relief: An economy bloc in both houses has endeavored change provisions of the 1938 relief

bill. This problem may be settled be-

fore the island meetings on June 25 4. Farm Aid: Final provisions of most of the talking on the trip to the bill to loan funds to tenants to

5. Power: Arguments arose among Ulater county and Hopkins said he members in both houses over what committees should handle the Nor- Republic Steel Corp. subsidiary ris Bill to set up seven "Little plant.

> Informed persons said that none of these problems, aside from the court hill, had created any serious friction but that many members would welcome the opportunity to discuss them with the President.

### About The Folks

spent Sunday with his father, H. N. Dederick and sister, Mrs. H. J. Smith of 87 Ten Broeck avenue.

William Dickerson of Sidney night conference, averting threatened Center has been visiting his cousin. Mrs. Adda Mass, 21 Progress street,

Mrs. Charles Niles, who has been in poor health the past spring, is now at her home, 116 Cedar street, where

Postmaster and Mrs. William F. Delaney of Rosendale have returned from New York city where Mr. Delaney attended the postal convention in the Hotel New Yorker.

James "Lefty" Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. William B. Martin, who has of New York city spent the week-end be removed to his home on Taylor daughter of the late Jay Gould.

W. C. SPEAKS OUT

This Time, He Says, We're Going to Appeal

Hollywood, June 17 (P) .- W. C. family of Arena were callers in this Fields, the man with the big red place on Sunday evening. nose, observed today that he "struck; "At first he stated he did not want out this time," but prepared an appeal from the judgment awarded Dr. Jesse Citron who sued him for \$12,000 on an unpaid medical bill.

Maynard told of finding the ring run," the movie comedian said. "You get the idex-we're going to appeal."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Regular meeting of Minnewaska Port Chester and he could not as he Tribe, No. 130, at 460 Delaware did not have enough money. Asked avenue, to night at 8 o'clock. Imhow much money he had Brown told portant business will be transacted.

Child Beaten Unconscious.

New York, June 17 (AP) .-- A 12got the pinion gear and sat down a year-old girl identified by police as Mary Maglione of the Bronx, was found beaten unconscious and as-That was about 1 o'clock or 1:10 ip saulted in an air chamber beneath the stage of a theatre here today. A hospital physician said the child had been criminally attacked. He also man would have money and started said her skull was fractured and pro-

> Head "Bumps" Misleading A high forehead is not always a sign of intelligence. Some people have high, "intellectual" brows, but as soon as they begin to talk one would think they had never been educated, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly. On the other hand, quite a lot of really clever people have small heads and low foreheads, and they look far from intellectual. Experience has taught that a big baid head may contain the brain of a rabbit, and a small bullet head that of a genius. What matters is the quality of the gray matter inside, and not the shape or size of the skull that con-

Worst Enemies of Snakes Among the worst enemies of

snakes are snakes, says Collier's Weekly. Many species are not only occasional but constant "snake-eaters," among which are the hamadryad and the krait of India and China and the coral snake of tropical South America.

Clark Gable attached a pedom-eter to his shoe and discovered that he walked on an average of \$.2 miles per day on the set.

Mr. Murray stated that The People would rest after the confessions The confessions were offered, ob- had been read to the jury at the The state of the s

### Federal Board To Mediate Steel

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injured at a hospital, with 24 stitches closing the knife wound in

Baseball Bats Used.

Bay City, Mich., authorities solved pow-pow late next week between the peace problem last night with company, as the craft was moored president Roosevelt and 400 Demofor use by 53 special police who were sent to see that no violence oc-The President will meet the party curred at the Bay Manufacturing members at a three-story white Co., a subsidiary of the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

Homer Martin, international pres-Workers' Union-a C. I. O. organiration-announced today after an all-night conference that a settlement had been reached with officials of the company, and that the men would return to work at once. Announcemnet of the terms was de-

Strikes at a Glance.

Johnstown, Pa .- Non-striker stabs two pickets at Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant; company reiterates refusal to sign C. I. O. contract and charges "disorder and anarchy" brought into city where Mayor Daniel Shields asks President Roosevelt's intervention.

Washington-Philip Murray, steel workers organizing committee scheduled to confer with Secretary of Labor Perkins, then testify at senate post office committee investigation of steel strike.

Chicago-C. I. O. chieftain Lewis comes here to confer with strike strategists before Chicago Stadium mass meeting address tonight. Monroe, Mich --- Volunteer citizens

brigade of 650 organized on permanent basis by Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs to replace special paid police around Indianapolis - American Legion

'not a strike-breaking organization,' says its national commander, Harry W. Colmery. When Legionnaires are deputized, he says, "they are thus serving in their capacity as citizens. and not because they are Legion-Lansing, Mich .- "Law and order

ing general labor holiday in city 7, to "supply law enforcement agencies with sufficient volunteer personnel to carry out their duties under all circumstances Bay City, Mich .- Settlement of Bay Manufacturing Co. C. 1 O. auto

workers strike reached after all-

league" formation announced, follow-

"labor holiday" in city.

DRY BROOK Dry Brook, June 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proper and son, Harvey, Jr., of Ashland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle.

The pupils of District No. 2 enjoyed a picnic at Woodland Valley Campsite on Friday closing the school for summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow W. Stevens

been seriously ill at the Benedictine at "Forge Cottage". Mrs. Stevens Hospital, has improved sufficiently to was formerly Miss Eleanor Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fairbairn and son, Harper, of Harpersfield, visited

relatives here on Sunday. Miss Viola Gossoo and brother, James, spent the week-end with relatives in Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeSilva and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Steenburg and family of Turnwood were calling on friends in this place on

Sunday. The youngsters of the M. E. Sunday School are busy rehearsing for Children's Day exercises to be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon Miss Helen Banker is training them.

NINE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Nine Poughkeepsie people, includdeath late Tuesday night when a for a cruise about 8 o'clock. terrific explosion that was heard for intendent at the Federal Bearings gasoline plant.

the party were blown several feet small dory they commandered. Scores into the air and landed on shore. A of people were attracted to the riverwoman in the party was blown by front on both sides of the river by the force of the blast several feet the terrific blast. A number of boats into the river, but was rescued by set out from the east shore to renident of the United Automobile one of the other men in the group, der sid.

Rescue ships set out from the AS VACHT BLOWS UP Poughkeepsie Yacht club under the direction of Philip A. Mylod, commodore, to render aid to the nine ing three women, narrowly escaped persons who set out from the club

Large pieces of burning embers were sent flying more than 150 feet miles around, destroyed "The Eliz- into the air, and flaming gasoline abeth," 28-foot Gar Wood runabout spread over the surface of the water. owned by Fred Horlacher, super-setting fire to the dock at Clay's

Highland firemen were called out company, as the craft was moored on two alarms and 30 volunteers under the direction of Chief William The owner and two other men in Maynard battled the flames from a





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### The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937 Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sets, 7:49 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear,

### The Temperature

by The Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest tice Walter Webber and a jury, at

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Showers this afternoon and tonight Friday partly cloudy and somewhat

warmer. Moderate southeast winds, varying to southwest winds Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and show-

ers in extreme southern portions SHOWERS Dr Van Wagenen testified as to the tonight, and in central and northern portions Friday Slightly warmer Scully following his arrest Friday in central and southern por-

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### Jury in Drunken Driving Case Is Not Able to Agree

The action against James Scully of Hurley, charged with driving while The lowest temperature registered intoxicated, came to trial before Juspoint reached up until noon today Lake Katrine Wednesday night. It was the fourth appearance in the case, which is still unsettled, as the jury after deliberating for over an hour was unable to agree on a verdict

The charge against Scully followed an accident near the Winchell gas station on the Hurley road, Saturday night, May 22, in which three cars were involved Besides H A Ireland, driver of one of the other cars and the complainant in the action. his wife, who was injured at the time, D'Roy Van Etten of Kerhonkson, driver of the third car involved, and Minnie Brooks, witnesses for the prosecution included Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen and Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, Winne and Reynolds

Scully appeared on the stand in his own defense and was supported as a defense witness by Frank Guadagnolo, proprietor of the Hurley hotel.

Frank Campochiaro represented the district attorney's office in pre-senting the case for the People. Francis T. Murray appeared for Scully.

The trial was started shortly after 7 o'clock and the case went to the jury about midnight. After deliberating for an hour or so the jury came in and reported that they were unable to agree on a verdict. Justice Webber sent them back to try again, but when they returned later and reported no progress he discharged the jury and set the case down for an-other trial on Tuesday afternoon, June 22, at 3 o'clock.

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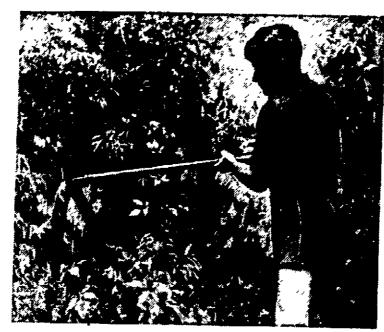
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2-Wait For An Opening



4-Grab It



4-Pick It Up

### By The (AP) Feature Service Silver Springs, Fla. (A)-From that "dead pan" Ross Allen wears in action, you'd think snake hunting was the safest, dullest business in the world A harmless little garter snake is enough to give 'most anyone the

heeby jeebies. But Allen, armed with only a hooked stick, displays no emotion at catching black diamond rattlers for the Florida reptile institute here. And he wears only the lightest

Thursting his stick into the bushes he hooks a writhing reptile and throws it out into the open where handling is a little less precarious. Then while one hand grabs it midrifts to control its squirming, the other hand gets the snake by the

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Madame Clary Dead

Seatle, Wash., June 16 (AP) .-

Friends mourned today the death of

Madame Louise Clary, 68, concert singer, who died Monday. Madame

Clary won musical attention in 1835

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sented "Trilby". Later, she sang

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